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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NIGHT  
EDITION  
FINANCIAL MARKETS  
SPORTS

## 34 ARRESTED IN HANDBOOK RAIDS ON GRAND JURY ORDER

Bettors Captured in Three  
Places Are Quizzed and  
Indictments Against Oper-  
ators Are Expected to Be  
Returned Today—Inquiry  
On for Two Months.

## DOORS FORCED AT "KID" BECKER'S OFFICE

Circuit Attorney's Force Acts  
Independently of Police in  
Making Raids, Which  
Come as a Surprise.

Working under direct orders from  
Circuit Attorney Harvey, with the  
sanction of the October grand jury,  
detectives at 4 p. m. yesterday made  
simultaneous raids on three hand-  
book and arrested 34 men.

Heads of the Police Department  
had no part in directing the raid. The  
Circuit Attorney took the matter in  
his own hands after it had been shown  
the grand jury that handbooks were  
being operated in St. Louis without  
serious interference on the part of  
the police.

The grand jury makes its final report  
today and it is expected that several  
indictments will be returned as a result  
of yesterday's raids.

It is understood that Harvey and the  
grand jury discovered that there was  
a clearing house for the handbook gam-  
blers in St. Louis County. There, by  
telegram, entries, betting odds and race  
results were received by telegram from  
the East and then telephoned to the  
handbook gambling rooms.

Detective Before Grand Jury.  
Detective McKenna, head of the gam-  
bling squad, was called before the grand  
jury yesterday and questioned as to his  
knowledge of handbook operations in  
St. Louis.

After testifying, McKenna received  
specific instructions to raid Henry (Kid)  
Becker's place at 211 Chestnut street.  
Detectives Lilly and Kilker, who are  
especially assigned to Harvey's office  
and do no other police duty, were in-  
structed to aid McKenna in making this  
raid.

At the same time arrangements were  
made for Detectives Griffin and O'Hara  
to raid a room at 1730 Olive street and  
for Detectives Stephenson and McGee to  
sweep down on a handbook at 101 North  
Eight street.

The raids caused little more surprise  
at the poolrooms than they caused at  
Police Headquarters when the pris-  
oners were brought in. The grand jury  
and Harvey had "put one over" on the  
police.

Forced Way Into Room.  
At 211 Chestnut street, McKenna, Lil-  
ly and Kilker were denied admission to  
the pool room, which is on the fourth  
floor. They forced open the door and  
took nine prisoners. Among these were  
Becker, James Mulligan of 484 A St.  
Louis avenue; George W. LaBee, 1415  
South Ewing avenue and Daniel Mur-  
phy, 211 Chestnut street. The police  
accuse them of operating the handbook.  
The others taken were Bettors.

Frank Noble of 435 Kennerly avenue  
and four other men were arrested at  
101 North Eighth street. At 1730 Olive  
street Fred Hall and 19 other men were  
arrested.

All the bettors arrested in the raid  
were taken before the grand jury. Those  
accused of conducting the handbooks  
were placed in the Central District hold-  
over. After the witnesses had been  
affiliated they were released. Later the al-  
leged principals were permitted to give  
common law bonds to answer any  
charges that might be brought.

Inquiry On Nearly Two Months.  
The present grand jury has been in-  
vestigating gambling conditions in St.  
Louis for nearly two months and has  
been especially interested in discover-  
ing how handbooks have been able to  
operate despite the police.

A former grand jury last June returned  
10 indictments against handbook gam-  
blers. At that time Detective Peter  
Wells, head of the gambling squad,  
was removed from the squad at his own  
request and assigned to other police  
duty.

TIGHT SKIRTS MUST GO  
Dress Manufacturers So Decree  
in National Session.

TOLDO, O., Dec. 5.—Display of new  
styles on living models and adoption of  
styles for the coming season occupied  
the time of the National Cloak, Suit,  
Skirt and Dress Manufacturers' Asso-  
ciation today.

At the session last night it was de-  
cided that the tight skirt is no longer in  
vogue.

George W. Farney of Cleveland was  
elected president.

CARDINAL DI PIETRO DEAD  
He Was 86 Years Old and Dean  
of Sacred College

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Central News  
has received a dispatch from the Rome  
correspondent saying that Cardinal An-  
gelo di Pietro, dean of the Sacred Col-  
lege, died this morning.

Cardinal di Pietro was born May 25,  
1828. He was Papal Nuncio in Madrid in  
1867, and he was created and proclaimed  
a Cardinal priest in 1894.

## Hostess Saves Her Gowns From an Unbidden Deputy "Caller"

Mrs. Samuel A. Thompson, Entertaining Party  
in Planters' Hotel Suite, Finds Late Arrival  
Holds Attachment for Music Box Debt

Mrs. Samuel A. Thompson, wife of  
the president of the W. H. Thompson  
Investment Co., entertained two invited  
guests and one who was uninvited in her  
suite, rooms 624, 625 and 626, at the  
Planters Hotel, yesterday afternoon.

The unbidden caller was Deputy Sher-  
iff Martin Meyer, who went there to  
seize Mrs. Thompson's gowns for debt.  
Instead of an engraved visiting card he  
carried the papers in an attachment  
sued by Landay Bros. of New York,  
who obtained a judgment for \$230 and  
costs in a suit against Mrs. Thompson  
in Justice Grassmuck's court last June.

When Meyer knocked the door was  
opened by Mrs. Thompson. He told her  
he was a Deputy Sheriff and she  
exclaimed:

"My, how dramatic!"

"It can't be done," she told Deputy  
Meyer told her he had come to seize  
her gowns.

"It can't be done," she said laugh-  
ingly. "However, I'll let you speak to  
my husband."

Mrs. Thompson led Meyer through a  
room where she was entertaining a man  
and a woman at dinner and into an-  
other room where Thompson was in  
bed.

Thompson told Meyer that the New  
York company's claim was for payment  
for a music box which his wife pur-  
chased while they were stopping at the  
Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York.

The music box was delivered at the  
hotel, but it annoyed him, he said,  
and he told his wife to send it back.  
The firm from which it was bought  
refused to take it back and it was  
left at the Ritz-Carlton when the  
Thompsons returned to St. Louis.

Judgment Paid to Save Gowns.  
Meyer said the explanation sound-  
ed all right to him, but he could only  
do his duty by levying on Mrs.  
Thompson's gowns. He had plenty  
of time, he said, and would wait  
while the gowns were being sorted  
out.

Meyer had remained in the Thomp-  
son suite an hour and a half and  
showed no signs of departing, when  
Mrs. Thompson's attorney, Walter  
Neun, arrived and advised that the  
judgment be paid.

The deputy sheriff had a check for  
\$259.35 in his pocket when his after-  
noon call came to an end.

Cloudy Skies With  
Light Rain Tonight  
THE TEMPERATURES.

8 a. m. 39 10 a. m. 42  
9 a. m. 40 11 a. m. 41  
10 a. m. 41 12 p. m. 42  
11 a. m. 42 1 p. m. 43  
2 p. m. 44 3 p. m. 45  
4 p. m. 46 5 p. m. 47  
6 p. m. 48 7 p. m. 49  
8 p. m. 50 9 p. m. 51  
10 p. m. 52 11 p. m. 53  
12 a. m. 54

Yesterday's Temperatures.  
High, 41 at 1 p. m. Low, 36 at 7 a. m.

Official fore-  
cast for St.  
Louis and vic-  
inity: Cloudy  
weather with  
light rain to-  
night; tomorrow  
partly cloudy;  
not much change  
in temperature;  
the lowest to-  
night will be  
above the freezing  
point.

For Missouri:  
Partly cloudy  
and possibly un-  
settled tonight  
and tomorrow;  
not much change  
in temperature.  
For Illinois:  
Unsettled weather  
tonight and tomorrow;  
showers; not much change in tem-  
perature.

Stage of the river: 4.1 feet; a rise  
of .6 of a foot.

Flags 30-Mile-an-Hour  
Train; Asks For Mother

Alton Boy Questions Conductor,  
Finds Her Not Aboard, Then  
Cars Move on Again.

The Alton bridge yesterday was  
flagged on the Alton bridge yesterday by  
a young lad who stood in the middle of  
the track and frantically waved a red  
handkerchief.

Conductor J. E. Williams, fearing  
danger, ordered the engine to stop the  
train, which was running 30 miles  
an hour.

When the train stopped, the boy in-  
quired if his mother was on the train.  
Conductor Williams informed him she  
was not and the train proceeded.

TEACHER AND GIRL HELD  
Norborne (Mo.) Man Asks Ar-  
rest of Daughter, 15.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.—Henry  
V. Allen, 25 years old, a school teacher,  
and Miss Catherine Bradshaw, 15 years  
old, of Norborne, Mo., were arrested  
last night at 1204 McGee street, and held  
for investigation. The arrest was made  
at the instance of the girl's father, who  
came to Kansas City to find her.

Allen, who gave his address as 508  
East Tenth street, said he has known  
the girl about two months. She had  
been working here as a waitress. Her  
father is a railroad man.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-  
paper in St. Louis that receives of publica-  
tion gathered by the Associated Press.

4 Days Hand Runnin'  
On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of  
this week—"4 days hand runnin'" the POST-DIS-  
PATCH carried more business from the St. Louis mer-  
chants than three out of the other four St. Louis news-  
papers all added together on the same days.

We have printed the figures for Tuesday, Wednes-  
day and Thursday, the Friday score was

Post-Dispatch Alone 97 Cols.

Its 3 nearest competitors,  
the Globe-Democrat, Republic  
and Times COMBINED. 75 Cols.

This is certainly goin' some.  
St. Louis' ONE BIG newspaper.

Average circulation First 11 months 1914:  
Daily (except Sunday), 176,349  
Sunday 313,134

First in Everything.

## DEATH OF MARX, HIT BY MRS. RAE'S AUTO, ACCIDENT

Verdict Rendered After Woman  
and Her Mother Testify  
at Inquest.

SAYS SHE DROVE SLOWLY

Controversy Arises Over Under-  
taker's Action in Embalming  
Body.

Mrs. Edward D. Rae of 6186 Kings-  
bury avenue, testified today in the  
inquest into the death of Henry Marx,  
64 years old, of 5153 Washington bou-  
levard, who was struck by her automobile  
Nov. 14.

The jury's verdict was that Marx's  
death was caused by lobar pneu-  
monia, following the fracture of four  
ribs in the left side, and that the  
case was one of accident. The ac-  
cident verdict will probably mean that  
no prosecution will be undertaken.  
The Circuit Attorney's office, before  
Marx's death, declined to act on a  
charge of felonious wounding, made  
by the police. Mrs. Rae went home  
after the verdict.

Mrs. Rae was accompanied to the  
Coroner's office by her husband, who  
is district agent of an insurance com-  
pany, her lawyer, T. D. Cannon, and  
her mother, Mrs. G. A. Steinwender,  
who was with her in the machine when  
the accident occurred, and who testi-  
fied after her. Mrs. Rae wore a black  
silk suit with green collar, a white silk  
shirtwaist and a black hat with white  
plume, and a set of milk. She re-  
mained in Coroner Padberg's office un-  
til her testimony was called for.

Speed 12 Miles an Hour.  
She said she was driving east on Del-  
mar boulevard about 10 a. m., and that  
she had shortly before looked at her  
speedometer, which showed a speed of  
12 miles an hour, and that the speed  
lessened rather than increased before  
the accident.

She said that, as she neared Academy  
avenue, a man "fairly jumped" from  
the curb in front of her machine. "He  
must have been running for the car,"  
she said. She turned the car toward the  
gutter, and said the man would not  
have been struck but for the fact that  
he, seeing the machine, jumped back  
in an effort to reach the curb.

Mrs. Rae's mother, Mrs. G. A. Stein-  
wender, testified that she saw her  
daughter's car and remained until the  
injured man was placed in another auto-  
mobile, and that, on the advice of an  
acquaintance who had stepped from a  
street car, she followed the other ma-  
chine. Losing sight of it, she drove to  
the Jewish hospital and St. Luke's  
Hospital, asking for the man. He was  
taken home, it developed later.

Mrs. Steinwender, who uses an ear  
trumpet, testified in under-  
standing the questions asked, and her testi-  
mony consisted of little more than the  
repeated statement, "It was an accident;  
we were going very slowly."

J. L. Grether and L. J. Kurtzborn,  
passengers of the Delmar car when it  
is supposed Marx was trying to take  
testimony that, in their opinion, Mrs. Rae  
was running her machine 15 to 18 miles  
an hour. It fell behind the street car,  
then passed it as the car slowed down.  
Grether said he saw Marx topple for-  
ward as the machine struck him.

Kurtzborn, who did not see the ac-  
cident, said that when he noticed the ma-  
chine at Clarendon avenue, a block west  
of Marx, he was looking directly ahead,  
but had his head slightly turned,  
talking to her mother.

S. T. Able, a lawyer, testified that the  
machine ran not more than six feet  
beyond Marx after he was struck. It  
was Able who advised Mrs. Rae to  
follow the injured man to a hospital.

Controversy Over Testimony.  
A controversy occurred before the  
testimony of the direct witness, as to  
the action of H. H. Rindskopf, an un-  
dertaker, in embalming Marx's body,  
and as to the delay of the attending  
physician, Dr. Gray Lippmann, in  
autopsying the body.

At 10:30 p. m. Thursday, and the Cor-  
oner was not notified until late Friday  
morning.

Deputy Coroner Furlong asked the  
undertaker whether the embalming  
of the body would make it im-  
possible to conduct a post-mortem  
examination, to determine the cause  
of death. Marx at one time suffered  
from diabetes, and it had been sug-  
gested that this, and not the injury  
and the resulting pneumonia, caused  
death.

Marx carried accident insurance,  
and insurance company representa-  
tives were interested listeners to this  
phase of the inquiry. Some of the  
questions were ruled out, as being  
of importance only in relation to the  
insurance end of the controversy.

The undertaker said he embalmed the  
body only after Dr. Lippmann had in-  
formed him that he intended to issue a burial  
certificate. Dr. Lippmann said he be-  
lieved the undertaker this, but that later  
he changed his mind and decided it was  
a Coroner's case.

King George at Front Pins  
Medals on Many Soldiers

LONDON, Dec. 5.—King George de-  
corated many soldiers yesterday while  
visiting the battle front in France, with  
the Prince of Wales and Gen. French,  
Commander in Chief of the British  
forces. The decorations given were the  
medal for valor and the distinguished  
service order medal.

The King pinned the medals on the  
coats of the recipients and made a brief  
speech to each one.

## England's Boyish Future King Leaving London With His Troops for the Front



Photograph Copyright 1914, by Underwood & Underwood.  
SINCE the outbreak of the war, the dearest wish  
of the youthful Prince of Wales has been to go  
to the front, into the very firing lines. Though  
sadly disappointed a number of times by Lord  
Kitchener who transferred the heir to the British  
throne from one regiment to another until he had  
served his apprenticeship as a "rookie," his wish at last

was granted him. The photo shows the Prince (Indi-  
cated by an arrow) marching on his way to join the  
Expeditionary forces in France. King George, his  
father is also now in France on a visit to Field  
Marshal Sir John French, the commander of the British  
forces. Here he met the young Prince and with him  
as his companion, the King is making a tour of the  
trenches and of the field hospitals.

## \$45 BANK CLERK WHO FLED WITH \$3000 IS CAUGHT

Eloper Tells of Sending Bride  
Home After Confessing to  
Embezzlement.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.—Fred L.  
Atkinson, 23 years old, who, until his  
elopement to St. Louis on Nov. 17, had  
been bookkeeper and assistant cashier  
of the State Bank of Summersville, Mo.,  
in a signed statement to the police fol-  
lowing his arrest at a hotel here last  
night, admitted, according to the police,  
that on Nov. 15, he took \$3000 from the  
bank vault to finance his elopement.  
The statement was arranged to give  
publicity to a negro peasant to be  
held in the Coliseum next week.

Wheels Weigh Over 500 Pounds.  
Rolling car wheels is no pastime for  
mollycoddlers. One of the wheels used  
in today's contest weighed 55 pounds  
and the other weighed 56 pounds. The  
point in rolling a car wheel is to keep  
it rolling, for if it ever loses its mo-  
mentum and falls over the strength of  
a Hercules is needed to set it on edge  
again.

The race started at the Locust  
street entrance to the Coliseum at  
Jefferson avenue and the route was  
west to Beaumont street, north to  
Morgan street, east to Fourteenth  
street, north to Gay street, east to  
Twelfth street, north to Branch  
street, east to Ninth street, north to  
Salisbury street at the west approach  
of the McKinley bridge, and back to  
the Coliseum over the same route.

Bratton weighs 220 pounds and Nelson  
175 pounds. Both are of gigantic frame  
and their occupation is rolling wheels  
at the American Car Foundry in Gran-  
ite City. At their daily toll they cover  
seven or eight miles a day plowing  
wheels around the factory and are con-  
sidered experts.

Men Wear Knickerbockers.  
Both contestants wore knickerbockers  
and sweater coats, giving them a gro-  
tesque appearance which adds to the  
safety along the route. To protect their  
hands which were in constant contact  
with the rolling wheels they wore buck-  
skin gloves.

The crowd, mostly of the same color  
as the contestants, had no difficulty in  
keeping up with the rollers until the  
top of a steep hill near Jefferson ave-  
nue and Morgan street was reached.

Here the wheels seemed to fairly leap  
down the hill and Bratton and Clark  
fairly sprinted to keep up with them,  
leaving the gallery far behind. There  
was a chance for the crowd to catch up  
a few minutes later when a steep up-  
grade was encountered.

The short bi- between Morgan and  
Gay street on Fourteenth street was  
the only part of the route which was  
not paved with asphalt. Here there  
were granite blocks which gave the  
contestants some trouble. Up to that  
time they had kept the wheels on sand,  
but in this short block of cobblestones  
Bratton's wheel "flopped" three times  
and Nelson's once. They set the wheels  
up unaided and proceeded on their way  
cheered by the crowd.

Safety Pass Had Curve.  
From there until the end of the  
northbound lap of the race not an-  
other flop was recorded. At Twelfth  
and Branch streets there is a difficult  
curve on the downgrade, and here  
they executed this with skill, keeping  
the ponderous wheels on edge while  
on the run.

It was 12:34 when the rollers  
brought their wheels back to the  
Coliseum and deposited them in a  
corner with no more noise than the  
ordinary man would make in placing  
a toothpick upon a feather pillow.  
Bratton was the winner by not more  
than four seconds and both men said  
they would keep on rolling all after-  
noon if anyone would suggest an in-  
ducement. The winner will get a  
prize if the pageant yields a profit.

The return trip from McKinley  
Bridge, where they halted for 15  
minutes, was very largely uphill and  
the rollers made three stops of three  
minutes each. Not one slip was made  
upon the return trip and the wheels  
kept rolling with the exception of the  
time they reclined against buildings  
during the short stops.

J. L. Laxton and O. A. Brighton, re-  
presenting the street department followed  
the contestants to see that the wheels  
did no damage to the asphalt streets.

The principal promoters of the race  
were negro ministers, the Rev. B. G.  
Shaw and the Rev. W. A. Brooks.  
The contest was under the direction of  
the Dionysius Club.

## FRENCH PUSH BACK GERMANS IN FLANDERS

Infantry Attacks at Daybreak  
North of the Lys and Take  
Two Lines of Entrench-  
ments in One Operation,  
Advancing 500 Yards  
Under Severe Fire.

Rheims Is Bomarded Vigor-  
ously and Hot Fighting  
Occurs in the Argonne,  
Where the Germans Have  
Made Progress.

Situation Is Unchanged in  
Battle in Poland—Ser-  
vians, Relieved Evidently  
by Russians, Check Aus-  
trians.

By Associated Press.  
PARIS, Dec. 5.—The official communi-  
cation given out by the war office this  
afternoon says that north of the Lys  
in Flanders the French troops have  
made perceptible progress. The text of  
the communication follows:

"To the north of the Lys we have  
made perceptible progress. Our in-  
fantry, making its attack at day-  
break, occupied in one operation  
two lines of entrenchments. The  
advance here was of 500 yards.

"A hamlet of Wiedenruft, one kilo-  
meter (two-thirds of a mile) to the  
northwest of Langemarck, has re-  
mained in our possession. In front  
of Poesele, half way between Dix-  
mude and Ypres, we took possession  
on the right bank of the canal of a  
house belonging to a ferry man, the  
occupation of which has been dis-  
puted spiritedly for a month.

"The enemy endeavored, but with-  
out success, to compel us by means  
of a violent attack with heavy artil-  
lery, to evacuate the conquered  
ground.

"In the region of Arras and in  
Champagne there have been inter-  
mittent cannonades from one side  
and the other. Rheims has been  
bomarded with particular severity.  
On our part we have destroyed with  
our heavy artillery several earth  
fortifications of the enemy.

"In the Argonne the contest con-  
tinues to be very hotly waged. We  
have occupied several trenches and  
repulsed all counter attacks.

"In Lorraine and Alsace there is  
nothing of importance to report."

Last night's communication said that  
the French had made progress in the  
direction of and near Altkirch in Al-  
sace and that on Dec. 2 the French had  
taken 961 prisoners in the north alone.

Germans Make Progress in Argonne  
and at La Bassee.

BERLIN, by wireless to London  
Dec. 5.—Progress of German forces  
in the west is reported in the official  
statement given out this afternoon  
at Army Headquarters. The state-  
ment follows:

"French attacks yesterday in Flan-  
ders and to the south of Metz were  
repulsed. We made progress at La  
Bassee, in the forest of Argonne and  
in the region southwest of Altkirch.

"In the fighting to the east of  
the Mazarin lakes, the situation is  
favorable for us, and in minor op-  
erations there we took 1200 prisoners.  
"Our operations in Poland are tak-  
ing a normal course."

Germans With Bayonets Cut Passage  
for 15 Miles.

PETROGRAD, via London, Dec. 5.—  
The most dramatic moment of the fighting  
about Lodz thus far, it is reported here,  
occurred between Tuszyn and Brzezany,  
southeast of Lodz. Heavy German  
forces, which had penetrated to Tuszyn  
it appears, were surrounded and obliged  
to fight their way to Brzezany to  
join the main body. The Russians as-  
sayed counter attack after counter at-  
tack to prevent the junction, but the  
Germans cut a passage at the point of  
the bayonet for a distance of 15 miles  
to the Russian left.

This battle is called the bloodiest and  
most pitiless fight of the war. Ninety  
per cent of the German officers were  
put out of action and many regiments  
had less than 100 men left. The fight  
lasted 36 hours. The Germans in  
rows, but their comrades pushed  
forward over the bodies and hurled  
themselves against the Russians.

The heaviest fighting in the vicinity  
of Lodz in the last two days has  
occurred in the course of maneuver  
for the possession of Lask, 15 miles  
southwest of Lodz.

On the Siczewsk line, which is  
to 20 miles long, east of the Warta,  
fighting appears to indicate that  
Germans have been heavily reinforced  
and that they are filling the gap  
between their right wing and the main  
body which has been striving to  
break through the Russian line.

The German defense on the northern  
front in East Prussia occupied a po-  
sition along the River Angerapp. The  
Gumbinnen to Darschewes and then  
the northern extremity of the Mas-  
sachusetts at Angerapp. Here the Ger-  
mans are entrenched close to the  
main line. On the east front of



lakes and to the Vistula the Russians have taken a position slightly back of their line of advance of 10 days ago. Both sides appear to be awaiting the outcome of the struggle at Lodz. The main German forces in this region are concentrated about Miawa.

**Aviators Drop Bombs in Germany.** Service in Germany. LONDON, Dec. 5.—While reports continue to come into London that the battle of Lodz has ended in a Russian victory, any official confirmation is lacking and it is apparent to British observers that conditions in the north of Poland are today virtually the same as they were one week ago, after the German army had been moved from overwhelming defeat by the brilliant operations of Gen. Mackensen.

An official report from Vienna admits that the advance of the Austrians has been prevented by violent attacks from strong hostile forces covering the Serbian retreat. No hint is given as to the identity of these forces, but the opinion is expressed in London that Russian aid has reached the sorely pressed Serbs. Berlin reports that such help will be no longer possible for the reason that the blowing up of the great tunnel near Tekla has blocked communication with Rumania and made impossible the passage of Russian transports along the Danube.

Aviators of the allies, according to a Berlin dispatch, have resumed operations by dropping bombs in the neighborhood of Freiburg, 40 miles north-east of Altkirch. Four bombs were dropped yesterday afternoon. The intention of the aviators apparently was to destroy the railroad bridge there, says the Berlin dispatch.

Another Berlin dispatch says an official statement was issued here today denying the report that the Krupp plant at Essen had been bombed by a foreign aircraft.

**Three Fighting Occurs on Vistula and Near Lodz.** ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 5.—The following statement from the general staff of the Russian Commander in Chief was issued last night:

"On the left bank of the Vistula Dec. 3 there was some fierce fighting on the front of Glinow-Lodz and also on the western roads toward Lodz and Piotrkow."

"On the other fronts there were no essential modifications in the lines."

"On the fronts in the Caucasus, Dec. 3, there was no important fighting."

**British Collier in Charge of San Diego Port Officers.** SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 5.—Held pending orders from Washington, the British collier Kingway, which arrived here yesterday, is being held in the harbor in charge of the port officers.

The Kingway put in yesterday and was taken immediately under detention by the customs officers because of alleged irregularities in the ship's papers. Because of belief by port officers that the ship was to take fuel to a British collier, the Japanese navy, by and through the British Consul, it was thought best to detain her. Capt. Tompkins reported to Deputy Collector Sprigg that the ship's papers were false and that he had sailed here in distress.

**Austria Confiscates Entire Oil Output of Country.** VIENNA, Dec. 5.—The Austrian Government has confiscated the entire output of oil in Austria-Hungary. Refiners have been forbidden to supply oil to the trade. The stocks in the hands of dealers will be exhausted within 10 days, it is said.

**Circuit Clerk Graves NAMES OFFICE FORCE.**

Nat Goldstein to Be Chief Deputy.—Appointment. Effective After Holidays.

Circuit Clerk Graves yesterday announced the changes in his office force, effective after the holidays. Nat Goldstein, Republican City Commissioner, at present jury and witness clerk, is to be promoted to the chief deputyship of the office at a salary of \$3000 a year, succeeding Alex M. Lewis, who will return to his former position as a court clerk. William F. Hein, 300 Labadie avenue, who has been deputy clerk, will become assistant chief deputy at an increased salary.

Three court clerks are to go, Elmer Moore of Judge Taylor's court, Edward Hunt of Judge Koerner's court, and Royal Johnson of Judge Hitchcock's court. They will be succeeded by George F. Hug of the transcript department, Valentine Liebig, at present chief deputy jury commissioner, and Lewis Moore was defeated for reelection as Republican Commissioner at the Twentieth Ward at the primary in August and his successor, Morris Gordon, would not induct him for reappointment as court clerk. Hunt ran for the Republican nomination for Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction against Graves' advice, who was a candidate for renomination. Johnson was unable to get the endorsement of the Republican organization of his ward. He was a nephew of the late Justice of the Peace George Reichmann. Graves said that Adolph Troll, chief of the transcript department, will have general supervision over all the force.

**Ayer & Son Agency Publishers of "Clever Book for Merchants."** The N. W. Ayer Advertising Agency of Philadelphia has just published a book entitled "Clever Business." The cover is in blue, white and gold, and each page to the end is a work of printer's art. The idea of the whole book is to give merchants short hints on how to increase their business and thereby make money.

A sample question is: "A man going along day by day doing his daily acts will weaken his efficiency and may lose his life if he gives no thought to the welfare of others."

There is a chapter entitled "Advertising is Salesmanship" that is bound to interest every merchant who reads it.

**Grain Buyer Is Killed.** ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5.—W. H. Miller, aged 68, was killed last night by a freight train. Miller was a grain buyer for the Nanton Commission Co.

**The Holidays.** Are profitable if you use our Fantastic Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. Dooms, the Letter Man, 725 Olive st.

## Here Is Baby Man Offers for Adoption and Its Care-Taker



ELMER SLONSKI and his sister MARY

## British Official Report TRENCHES ATTACKED BY BORING TUNNELS; TROOPS NOW USE A "PERISCOPE"

Instrument Lets Men See Enemy Without Raising Head From Shelter—Sapping Leads to Terrible Close Fighting.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Press Bureau today issued a report from an eyewitness at the front covering military operations on the three days from Nov. 26 to Nov. 28, inclusive. This report is summarized as follows:

"General inactivity is recorded along the English front, with the Germans pressing the attack in one quarter against the Indian troops who have been extending their trenches in an endeavor to get in close quarters with the enemy. There has been some shelling of the rear of our front line south of the Lys, but this form of maneuvering appears to be a mere diversion. Sniping, however, is carried on almost incessantly."

**German Employing Civilian.** "There seems to be little doubt that the Germans are employing civilians to dig trenches; some civilians have been seen and shot while engaged in this work. While it is necessary to accept the evidence of all prisoners with caution, there is a change in the views expressed by some officers captured recently, which appears to be genuine. They admit the failure of the German strategy and profess to take a gloomy view of the future. At the same time it must be confessed as yet there is no sign that their view is that generally held by the enemy nor has there been any indefinite indication of a lack of morale among the German troops."

**The Highways of Northern France** are crowded with men responding to the various mobilization orders issued by the French Government. "Thousands of such troops were encountered in the course of a short automobile trip. The strange procession included a curious mixture of types. A considerable proportion of these new drafts are composed of middle-aged men of good physique and likely young men from the country side."

"The change within the last few days of what may be termed the atmosphere of the battlefield has been marked. The noise of cannonading has now decreased to such an extent that for hours at a time nothing is heard but the infrequent boom of one of the heavy guns of the allies; the occasional rattle of machine guns and the intermittent fire of snipers on either side."

"So far as the usual use of explosives is concerned, the greatest activity is found in local attacks with hand grenades and short-range howitzers. The enemy has practically ceased his efforts to break through the line by assaults and is devoting his energies to the same type of siege operations which have been familiar to the allies since the beginning of the battle on the Aisne. "Subterranean life is the rule in the neighborhood of the firing line. Even those men not actually engaged in fighting live in underground quarters. Some of these quarters are called 'funk holes,' are quite elaborate and comfortable and contain many conveniences not found in the trenches on the firing line. They communicate with the firing line by zig-zag approach trenches, which make enfilading impossible."

**Attacks are made on the firing line by blinded saps which are constructed by a special earth borer. When this secret tunnel reaches the enemy's trench an assault is delivered amid a shower of hand grenades. The stormers endeavor to burst their way through the trench and then try to work along the trench. Machine guns are quickly brought to repel a counter-attack. Most of the fighting takes place at such close range that the guns on their side cannot be fired at the enemy's infantry without great risk of hitting their own men. Bombs have come to take the place of artillery and they are being used in enormous quantities."**

"The short-range howitzers are of three types and those used by the Germans have come to be termed the 'Jack Johnson' of close attack. The smaller bombs and grenades thrown by hand, although local in action, are very unpleasant, particularly in the inclosed space of a trench. These grenades are thrown continuously by both sides and a very trench assault is first preceded and then accompanied by showers of these murderous missiles."

"This kind of fighting is very deadly and owing to the difficulty of observation it is at times somewhat blind. This difficulty has in a measure been decreased, however, by the use of the periscope, an instrument which works very much like the periscope on a submarine. It permits an observer to look out over the top of a parapet without raising his head above the trench."

**Austrian Soldier, Who Wrote He Planned to See Mother, Is Shot.** ROME, Dec. 5.—The Italian soldier of Trieste who wrote to his mother, expressing a great desire to see her again and saying he was ready to be taken prisoner, if by doing so he would be able to embrace her once more, was shot on Nov. 28, 1914.

**Negroes Rob a Woman.** Mrs. Margaret Gravin of 2333 E. 12th street, was robbed of her purse and \$18 by two negroes at the mouth of an alley on Twenty-third street, at 8 o'clock last night. She chased the negroes into the alley, but they disappeared through a yard.

## MAN OUT OF WORK OFFERS HIS BABY BOY FOR ADOPTION

Says: Daughter, 12, Has Been Kept From School Since Mother's Death to Care for Child.

ADOPTION.—Beautiful baby boy, 18 months old; willing to give away to nice, honest people. His mother is dead. Father out of work. Call 2448 S. Third street, city.

A father's wish that his youngest child may have an education, and may not become a laborer, subject to the industrial hardships from which he himself has suffered, caused Mike Slonski to place this child for adoption in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

Slonski, a native of Austria, has been in the United States seven years. His wife died last September, and the infant, Elmer Joseph Slonski, has since been in the care of his sister, Mary, 12 years old. The girl has been forced to remain out of school. Slonski also has a 9-year-old son, Stanley.

He has been out of work for three weeks, and yesterday was unable to pay his rent. He is planning, unless he gets work soon, to go to the Illinois coal fields, in the hope of being able there to support his two older children, and place them in school.

But if he keeps the baby, the girl cannot go to school, and he sees no prospect that the baby, when it grows older, will have any better chance than the others have had. Therefore, he has decided to part with the infant. The chief requirement he will make, he said, is that the boy shall have a good education.

Slonski told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would not give up his older son unless it should seem necessary, but that if he could get work, and if anyone would offer the boy a home and an education, he might think it his duty to let him go. He would not give his daughter away for adoption, he said, but would be willing to let her remain in a good private home for a few years.

**REAL CULTURE IN I. W. W., EMMA GOLDMAN SAYS**

Anarchist Condemns Nearly Everything Else in Speech at Labor Union Hall.

Emma Goldman, anarchist, condemned nearly everything in her talk at the Central Trades and Labor Union Hall, 223 Olive street, last night. The few things which she overlooked, she will proceed to condemn in her talk at the same place tonight. While subjects and titles are secondary matters with her, it may be well to state that her last night's talk was supposed to be on "Culture," and that her announced subject for tonight is "The Immorality of Prohibition."

"Some of her 'busy Bertha' shots into the camp of capitalism and conventional society at last night's lecture were the following:

"The idle, hysterical women of the 'Wednesday Club'; 'predigested, machine-made college culture'; 'the idle middle-class woman, scattering her husband's money on false culture fads'; 'colleges that breed savages of boys'; 'real culture exists chiefly in the ranks of the I. W. W.'"

A Goldman speech is as good as a vaudeville amateur night in the opportunity it offers for participation by others than the chief speaker. Sackville Hartmann, Horace G. Cupples, Charles Lieber and John Mowatt were the volunteer speakers, and others asked questions that were nearly as long as speeches. Harry Turner, Emil Nathan, F. E. A. Curley and Tommy Grogan, the last named a detective, were seen in the audience of 300, each of whom paid 15 cents at the door.

**GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.** The folks won't think you are prosperous unless you wear a diamond. Lofsky Bros. & Co. will suit you. 24 S. 3rd St. Open evenings.

**SPEED EXPERT TRAILS AUTO THIEF SUSPECTS**

"Combs" Town Till He Locates Them, Then Calls in Police Who Make Arrest.

Walter Six, the auto-spoiler, who drove the National Automobile Co.'s entry off the track at Maxwellton last summer and had a miraculous escape from death, sped over the city streets last night in search of two suspected auto thieves.

George Brinkman of 282 North Euclid avenue, head of an auto company by which Six is employed as demonstrator, reported to the police that one of his National cars had been driven away from in front of his home. Six, in a daze, had been scouting for the stolen machine since 7:30 p. m., when he appeared at the Laclede Avenue Station at 11 o'clock last night and asked for a policeman.

He said he had sighted the machine at Fifteenth street and Lucas avenue and two patrolmen accompanied him to the neighborhood. The car was still standing at the corner. The patrolmen lay in wait until two negroes came from a house and entered the car. They were arrested.

The prisoners said they were John Spencer, 18 years old, of 4219 Lucky street, and Luther Ford, 21, of 24 Beaumont street. Spencer admitted having driven the car away from the Brinkman home.

**SCRATCH PROBABLY FATAL**

Drury College Professor Gets Blood Poisoning From Pimple.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 5.—Prof. E. C. Beach of Lincoln, Neb., teacher in violin instruction at Drury College, is near death in the Springfield Hospital from blood poisoning. The infection manifested itself two weeks ago after the professor had scratched a pimple on his nose.

A St. Louis specialist has abandoned hope of his patient's recovery. Beach's mother arrived here today from Lincoln.

## BAKER ARRESTED UNDER MANN ACT ON GIRL'S STORY

Col. Charles Alexander Accused of Traveling With Miss Cope of Los Angeles.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 5.—Col. Charles Alexander, banker and manufacturer, director of the Canadian Steel Co. and man of large means, who with his family, played a conspicuous part in the social life of Providence, was arrested here last night under the Mann act and held in \$5000 bail for federal agents in Chicago.

The charge grew out of Col. Alexander's attentions to Miss Jesse Cope of Los Angeles, who, it is said here, testified against him before the Chicago grand jury. He gave bond for his appearance in Chicago the first Thursday in January. Henry W. Hayes, his lawyer, said the arrest was the result of an attempted case of blackmail.

There is no man in Providence who has a higher business standing than Col. Alexander. He is a director of the Union Trust Co. of Providence and is heavily interested financially in some of the largest manufacturing concerns in the State. Recently he was foreman of the federal grand jury which indicted the officers of two of the largest buttermilk companies.

Col. Alexander has a handsome home at Rumetick Point, the beauty spot of Narragansett Bay, and also has a summer residence at Williamstown, Mass.

**LOVE AFFAIR TWO YEARS OLD**

Met at Social Gathering; He Is Said to Have Promised Marriage.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The arrest of Col. Charles Alexander is declared to be the outcome of a love affair which began on the Coast two years ago.

Miss Jessie E. Cope, whose testimony before the grand jury resulted in the indictment of the Colonel, is under surveillance here by the Federal authorities, who contemplate a grand jury investigation of charges of extortion made against her. According to the information received here she occupies a high position in the social life of her home town.

Col. Alexander and Miss Cope met at a Los Angeles social gathering, and he is said to have fallen desperately in love with her. Miss Cope testified he explained to her that he would divorce his wife and marry her.

District Attorney Clynne in describing the testimony on which the indictment was based said: "Miss Cope relied on Col. Alexander's promise to marry her, and at his suggestion she met him in Chicago on Feb. 1, 1912. They occupied connecting rooms at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Later they went to New Orleans, and from there to California."

"During the time they were traveling together he gave her many costly presents and made her a large sum of money."

**ADVERTISER NOT GUILTY**

Sigmund Kowalski of 1141 South Seventh street, who was arrested yesterday for carrying a sign advertising a clairvoyant in Westlawn, was discharged by Judge Hogan of the Municipal Police Court this morning. Judge Hogan said that the ordinance forbidding fortune telling applied only to fortune tellers, and not to those who might advertise them.

Kowalski was arrested on complaint of Fred C. Farber, whose wife was a clairvoyant in Westlawn under the name of Mme. Du Rosse. Farber said that he intended to conduct a warfare upon fortune telling, as his home was "broken up by his wife's business."

A month ago Farber was convicted on a charge of attacking his wife.

**"Blood Will Tell"**

The Heroes of the War.

"Blood will tell," is an axiom that in all the ages has never been gainsaid. Every man who does a brave, heroic act carries with him a quality of blood that urges and sustains him. No matter whether he inherits it from a long line of famous ancestors or from his immediate parents, whose only distinction is honorable toil and a simple, virtuous life.

It matters little where or how you obtain it, but it matters all the world that by some means you possess good blood. Good blood is first, last and always the making of many men and womanly women. It is the source of all courage, virtue and happiness.

A new man can be made out of one that's "used up," bilious and dyspeptic. It's done by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It starts the torpid liver into healthy action, purifies and enriches the blood, cleanses, repairs and strengthens the system, and restores health and vigor. As an appetizer, restorative tonic, it sets all the processes of digestion and nutrition, and builds up flesh and strength. It's the only Blood and Liver Remedy that's guaranteed in every case to benefit you. If it doesn't do all that's claimed for it, the money is promptly refunded. But it keeps its promises—that's the reason it can be sold in this way.

It is not a secret remedy, for its ingredients are printed on wrapper.

You only pay for the good you get.

"Discovery" strengthens Weak Lungs, relieves Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, nervous Coughs and kindred affections.

FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advisor, bound in cloth, is sent free on receipt of 11 one-cent stamps to pay expense of wrapping and mailing.

Address: Dr. J. C. Rhea, Medical Editor, Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass.

Small, Buffalo, N. Y.—ADV.

## Much Money Wagered on Play of "Jockeys" in Kelly Pool Games

Bettors Win and Lose Large Amounts in Betting Participants in Variation of Old Pastime Operated Without Attempt at Concealment.

Anyone desiring to hire a jockey need only go to the Rex pool and billiard room at 111 North Sixth street or to the Grand billiard hall at 206 North Sixth street to have his want quickly filled.

It has been a long time since thoroughbred horses kicked up the dust or picked up the mud in or around St. Louis, yet there are still jockeys here. Most of them wouldn't know how to get on a horse, but that doesn't make them any less efficient, for the track on which these modern jockeys practice is the green baize surface of a pool table and the whip they use to make their exciting finishes is a billiard cue.

In the two billiard rooms here mentioned hundreds of dollars change hands every day in wagers on a game which has several variations, but which in all its forms is known as Kelly pool. The winnings and losses depend to a great extent on the skill or luck of the jockeys. These are professional and highly trained pool players who play for anyone who engages their services and bets on the game.

**Jockey Gets Half If He Wins.** If the jockey wins for the better he gets half the winnings. If he loses he gets nothing, but there is an unwritten law that so long as the jockey is playing, the "owner" must keep him supplied with cigarettes and buy him a drink whenever he asks for it. The drinks come up in dumbwaiters from saloons downstairs.

At the Rex hall the table on which Kelly pool is played is the last table on the north side of the room. There is no attempt at concealment and the most casual visitor to the room would be at once told, because of the crowd surrounding the table and the extra rows of spectators' seats provided primarily for the comfort of the bettors who hire the jockeys.

Kelly pool players like that variation of the game most frequently played at the Rex. They say it gives them quicker action for their money than the original form of Kelly pool where the contest was apt to be long drawn out and besides it's better for the jockey, which gets a percentage of the entrance money. The more games the more money.

Pleading over the game is "Charley," a tall, serious, highbrowed individual who looks as though he might have shone in the halls of learning if he had not strayed into the halls of billiards.

The game is about to start. For several minutes there have been hurried conferences between the "owners" of the spectators' seats and the jockeys who are to play for them. Much money has changed hands in a semi-surprising way. There has been turning of backs, opening of fat wallets, and slipping of banknotes into eager hands. The money is up. They're off!

**When Money Changes Hands.** Charley, standing at the head of the table, shakes a leather bottle and deftly rolls to each of the players in turn a little ball with a number on it. The balls are numbered consecutively from 1 up. The uninitiated spectator jumps to the conclusion that the numbers on the balls are to determine the order in which the players shall shoot. This is true, but they serve another and larger purpose.

Watching closely the observer will note that there is quick passing of money between the players after they have picked up the little balls and noted the numbers on them. Right here is where the element of gambling enters into the game before anyone has touched a pool ball with his cue and here is where most of the money changes hands.

The table stake in Kelly pool is small. Each player chips in 15 cents. A percentage is taken out by the "house" for the use of the table and the remainder goes to the winner of the game. "That's only chicken feed," said a jockey, temporarily without an enemy, as he betted yesterday afternoon to a Post-Dispatch reporter who was looking on. "If there's 10 players in the game the winner gets only \$125. I've paid that much to have my shoes shined when I was flush."

This betting on the high and low ball is what causes the changing hands of money just after "Charley" has shaken his leather bottle. The bets are made silently and quickly. The nod of a head, the holding up of a finger, is enough to place a wager, the usual one being that one player will draw a ball with a lower number than another player. The possibilities for speculation here are without limit.

One player may have a bet with several others. If the ball is lower than any drawn by them he wins from each of them. He may lose to some and win from others. An expert at the game at the Rex said more than \$100 often changes hands on a single distribution of the little numbered balls. And the pool game hasn't started yet. Thus far no element of skill has entered.

**Game Ends When 3 Ball Is Down.** Now "Charley" sets up the pool balls in the usual triangular formation, except that if 10 or fewer players are in the game he places only 10 balls on the table. These are numbered from 1 to 10. The 1 ball is at the apex of the triangle. As in what is known as French pool, the players are required to shoot at the 1 ball until someone pockets it, then at the 2 ball, and so on. In the variation of Kelly pool played at the Rex, the game is over when the 1 ball is pocketed. Sometimes this is done at the first shot, for "Charley" always puts the 3 ball on one of the corners at the base of the triangle where it has the best possible chance to be pocketed when the triangle is broken up by the first player.

A young man with a fat wallet dropped into the Rex about 2:15 yesterday afternoon. He played in two or three games and then hired a jockey to play for him. Under his direction the jockey bet on the low ball before each game. At 2:45, about half an hour after his arrival, this young man opened his purse and showed its contents to one of the lockers-on. It still contained a few bills, but it wasn't fat.

"I've lost \$300 since I came in," he said. "My luck's rotten today. Sometimes I can clean up a hundred in an hour. Here goes another ten-spot." Then-spot went.

**No Attempt at Concealment.** At the Grand billiard hall the Kelly pool table is in the north room to the right of the staircase. It is near a window overlooking Sixth street and the players and spectators gathered around the table can be seen from the street. Here also there is no attempt to conceal the fact that a gambling game is in progress. On the wall is a sign: "Game open to any ordinary player."

The practicing genius and bottle shaker here is a tall, slim young man known as "Jake." The game is different and does not afford such quick action as the one at the Rex.

Here the bottle is shaken twice—once to determine the order of shooting and to decide the high and low ball bets, and once to indicate which of the numbered pool balls each player must put in the racket to win. The player who first pockets the ball assigned to him wins the stake. As at the Rex, 10 pool balls are set up when there are 10 or fewer players. If there are more than 10 players the full rack of 15 balls is set up.

Betting at the Grand is not on so large a scale as at the Rex. Here as little as a quarter may be wagered on the low ball.

Many clerks and salaried men frequent these places and either play or hire jockeys to do their playing for them.

## COUNCIL TO VOTE ON PARKWAY BILL FRIDAY

Measure Will Be Sent to Committee Tuesday and Reported at Next Meeting.

The central parkway bill will be sent to the Public Improvements Committee by the Council next Tuesday when it receives its second reading, and it is virtually agreed that the bill shall be placed upon its passage at the following meeting, Dec. 11.

Councilman Gustav J. Herrmann yesterday gave assurance to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would vote for the bill, and there are now 16 of the 19 Council members pledged to support it. Councilmen Rower, Ebeling and Hines have stated that they do not care to declare themselves at present. None of them have expressed opposition to the bill, and it is claimed the bill will receive a unanimous vote in the upper branch of the Assembly.

Former Councilman E. V. P. Schneiderman, who opposed the parkway bill in the House of Delegates as counsel for St. Louis University and St. Francis Xavier's Church, was told yesterday by members of the Improvements Committee whom he approached, that public hearing would be conducted at his request. A hearing can be conducted between the meetings Tuesday and Friday without delaying action on the bill. There are three hearings in the House of Delegates.

**LIEBLER BANKRUPTCY INVOLVES NOTED PLAYS**

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Liebler & Co., a firm, and the Liebler Company, a corporation, who were thrown into bankruptcy yesterday, say they have \$200,000 assets and owe \$35,000.

Included among the assets are a lease of the Plymouth Theater, Boston, which is said to have earned \$5,000 net last year; the play "Grumpy," with Cyril Maude as the star, said to have earned \$10,000 profit last year, and now earning between \$600 and \$800 a week in Boston; "Joseph and His Brothers," with a profit of \$30,000 last year; George Arliss in "Diarrail," with a profit of \$25,000 last year; and "The Garden of Allah," which earned \$35,000 net last year. "The Garden of Paradise," the company's statement says, "cost \$20,000 before the curtain went up. It will prove, however, extremely profitable."

News of the failure did not come as a surprise to Broadway. Ever since the fall of the expensive production of Pierre Loti's "The Daughter of Heaven" at the Century Theater two seasons ago, the Lieblers have been known to have been carrying financial burdens.

**Wickham May Not Succeed Whitman.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The desire of Governor elect Charles S. Whitman to have George W. Wickham, former United States Attorney-General, as the District Attorney of New York County when Whitman vacates it next month seems unlikely of fulfillment. Wickham is bound by contract several years to run, to continue in the practice of law in partnership with Henry W. Taft.

**Vicksburg Boarder Then Mortally Shoots Himself.**

VICKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 5.—J. L. Edwards and S. W. Light were shot and killed today by John Ryan, who then mortally wounded himself. Ryan reloaded his pistol twice in the course of the shooting. Ryan and Edwards boarded with Mr. Light. Jealousy is given as the cause of the trouble.

**JEALOUSY, KILLS TWO MEN**

**CHRIS'MAS comes but once a year—all the more reason for doin' some-thing to make it pleasantly remembered.**



**All Trains via Washington**

With Liberal Stop-over Privileges

AMERICA'S SCENIC AND HISTORIC HIGHWAY TO

**NEW YORK AND THE EAST**

A DELICIOUS TRIP OVER THE PICTURESQUE ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS, THROUGH HISTORIC HARPERS FERRY, THE BEAUTIFUL VALLEY OF THE POTOMAC, WASHINGTON, THE NATION'S CAPITAL—BALTIMORE AND PHILADELPHIA.



## WOMAN INDICTED AS AN ACCESSORY IN FEUD MURDER

Mrs. Lizzie Burell Has Been Held Since Killing of Planter at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

DOCTOR NOW ON TRIAL

Prosecutor Charges That Crime Was Planned in Her Room at Hotel.

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark., Dec. 5.—The grand jury has returned an indictment against Mrs. Lizzie Burell of Walnut Ridge, charging her with being accessory before the fact to the murder of I. J. Bagley at this place Oct. 22, 1910. She was already in custody of the Sheriff, having been arrested a week ago Friday on information furnished to the prosecuting attorney.

Mrs. Burell, whose maiden name was Cooper, married first John A. Rhea, next James H. Turner, both of whom are dead; then John Kitchener, from whom she was divorced, and then married W. C. Burell, against whom divorce proceedings are pending. She is said to be the central figure in a feud of 22 years' standing.

Dr. J. C. Hughes, a physician, is now on trial charged with a murder that was a result of the feud, after having been exonerated by a coroner's jury several years ago, following an earlier killing. Another man, Wolf Benningfield, is serving a 21-year sentence for murdering one of those involved in the feud, which, thus far, has cost the lives of seven men and one child.

The leading figures in this indiscriminate warfare among townspeople have been Dr. Hughes and the male members of the family of I. J. Bagley, a wealthy planter, with whose murder Dr. Hughes is charged, and Mrs. Burell, although the latter's direct identification with the crimes and tragedies of the feud has been made part of the court records only through the present investigation.

"We will show that after Dr. Hughes came to Walnut Ridge he had trouble with the Bagleys and, after meeting Mrs. Burell and learning of her hostility toward them, conspired with her to kill the entire family."

"We will show that on the day of the killing Dr. Hughes went to Mrs. Burell's room at the Rhea Hotel, that he left the room after a few minutes and that he later returned. We will show that Mrs. Burell greeted the defendant with the words, 'I'm ready now, doctor. I've fixed it.'"

"What the State Will Try to Prove." "We will show that immediately Dr. Hughes left the room and passed down the corridor on the second floor of the hotel, carrying a gun, and that 10 minutes later the three shots were fired that killed I. J. Bagley as he passed along the street."

The feeling between Mrs. Burell and the Bagleys dates back nearly 22 years. The Star Hotel was burned in Walnut Ridge, in March, 1892. With it went the greater portion of the business section. In this fire a child, Lydia E. Pinkham, and an aged Irish laborer were burned to death. Several years later Ad Cain, a negro, was arrested, and confessed he had set fire to the building. He testified Mrs. Burell had employed him to do it.

Cain served a term in the Arkansas Penitentiary for his act and, four years after the fire, Mrs. Burell was indicted on charges of murder and arson. The indictment papers were stolen and later the County Court house burned, all records being destroyed. The cases were never called for trial.

How the Bagleys Entered Feud. I. J. Bagley was foreman of the grand jury which indicted Mrs. Burell. Feeling arose between them and grew bitter each year. At that time the Bagleys resided on a large plantation four miles from Walnut Ridge. I. J. Bagley was a large man, who had cleared more than 1500 acres of the finest Lawrence County black land, and who, in time, became landlord over many farms. He and four sons and one daughter, the boys accompanied their father on most of his trips to town. All were ready fighters when occasion demanded action.

Held Up by Two Negroes. Henry R. Shulte, grocer at 610 North Garrison avenue, was counting the contents of his cash drawer at 5 o'clock this morning when two negroes entered and leveled revolvers at him. He obeyed their command and gave \$2.50 to them.

Resinol Soap for the Skin and Complexion

Resinol Soap clears bad complexions

Pimples and blackheads disappear, red, rough, blotchy complexion becomes clean, clear and velvety, and hair health and beauty are aided by the regular use of Resinol Soap. It does its work easily, quickly and at little cost even when other methods fail.

The soothing, restoring influence that makes this possible is the Resinol which this soap contains, and which physicians have prescribed for years in the case of skin and scalp troubles. Sold by all dealers in toilet goods. For sample form, write to Dept. S-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

## Who Will Dress a Doll For the Poor Children's Christmas Tree?

THE Post-Dispatch has bought a quantity of undressed dolls to be given to girl guests of the Christmas Festival at the Coliseum on Christmas Day.

We want volunteers to dress these dolls, as every woman knows the clothes are as necessary to the gift as the doll body. If YOU will dress a doll, write your name and address below and send it to the DOLL DEPARTMENT, POST-DISPATCH.

Five prizes, each of Five Dollars in Gold, will be given for the best dressed dolls.

Name.....

Address.....

## 3 POLICE MEMBERS INDICTED IN GRAFT CASES IN CHICAGO

Captain, Lieutenant and Former Detective Charged With Conspiring to Extort Money.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Indictments were returned today naming two police officers and a former detective involved in the "graft" confessions of "Barney" Bertche and the brothers, Frank and James Ryan. The defendants, charged with conspiracy to obtain money by fraud and bribery, are Capt. James J. Halpin, Lieut. John Tobin and Walter O'Brien, a former detective.

O'Brien was dismissed from the force six months ago for alleged complicity in the protection of persons engaged in the clairvoyant swindles conducted by the Ryans.

Bertche is said to have confessed to State's Attorney Hoyne a month ago, implicating the policemen indicted and others, not yet formally named in court proceedings, and the Ryans.

Bertche is said to have admitted he was the go-between in the payment of protection money to the police.

Bertche, in his confession, is alleged to have claimed that although he paid protection money to Halpin, regularly the police were voracious and attempts were made to force heavy contributions from him.

The three confessions are said to reinforce each other at every point and that before the case is concluded other policemen will be brought to trial, and that the ramifications of the expose will be followed in detail through a mass of police corruption involving every form of vice and crime from pocket picking to safe blowing and bank robbery.

Halpin Once Detective Chief. Another indictment, which is the operation of a confidence game was voted against another detective and will be returned next week.

Halpin is a veteran of the police force. Tobin has been a policeman for 20 years and worked up to the rank of Lieutenant. Halpin was transferred from the detective bureau, of which he was the chief, to another station by Mayor Harrison a month ago "for the good of the service." He was then being attacked and worked up to the rank of Lieutenant.

In the Criminal Court bonds for the indicted men were fixed as follows: Halpin, \$20,000; Tobin, \$15,000; O'Brien, \$15,000.

Talking with reporters, the defendants asserted their confessions did not contain a word of truth. Bertche was a witness before the grand jury yesterday.

Bank Failed After Swindle. The indictments against Halpin charged: First, that he accepted, on Jan. 1, 1912, \$200 from Bertche in return for a promise not to arrest Frank Ryan, reputed head of the clairvoyant ring of swindlers, and James Ryan, "for crimes they had committed or were about to commit;" second, that he accepted \$500 from Bertche to "lay off" while, with his knowledge, the Ryans swindled Mrs. Mary McEldowney of La Crosse, Wis., out of \$15,500. James Ryan and Bertche are under conviction of this crime; third, that he received \$1000 from Bertche upon promise not to arrest the men who fleded William T. Kirby out of \$20,000 by a wire-tapping scheme.

In Bertche's confession he states that the swindling of Kirby, a private banker, was the work of the clairvoyant ring. Kirby's bank failed as a result of the swindle.

CHRISTMAS is only a "merry time" away. Hurry up and buy HER Christmas gift at Lott's Drug & Co., 24 floor, 208 N. 4th.

Negro With Mask Is Held. A negro who said he was William Southern, 35 years old, of Nashville, N. C., was turned over to a policeman at Union Station about 1:30 o'clock this morning by Charles A. Ball, conductor on a Washburn train. Ball said the negro got on at Decatur, Ill., and threw a black cloth mask beneath his seat.

A GREAT BIG SURPRISE. Nothing like it before in St. Louis. Parcel post our hobby. Time and money saved. The largest assortment of fancy boxes, beautiful baskets and reasonable novelties at prices that cannot be resisted. The best place to get just what you want. Our candles always have been and always will be the best. Parcel post orders should be given early to insure prompt delivery. When shopping, lunch at Plova. Remember Plova, 22 Olive street.

## COBB INTERVIEW WITH KITCHENER CALLED IMAGINARY

London Press Bureau Says No Special Meeting Was Granted to American.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Press Association announced last night that it had been officially informed with reference to an interview purporting to have been had by Irvin S. Cobb with Lord Kitchener, which was printed in the United States, that the language is not that of Lord Kitchener and that his Lordship's official representative expresses surprise that it should have been regarded possible Lord Kitchener used such expressions.

The official press bureau issued the following statement on the subject: "With reference to a so-called interview with Mr. Cobb: Although Lord Kitchener saw Mr. Cobb a few minutes Oct. 21, nothing in the nature of a special interview was granted and the remarks attributed to the Secretary of State for War were imaginary."

The interview referred to was printed by the Saturday Evening Post and was widely copied by newspapers throughout the country.

Cobb Took No Notes, Is Sure He Quoted Kitchener Correctly. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Irvin S. Cobb made this statement last night regarding his interview with Lord Kitchener: "By arrangement of a third person of prominence in England, I did see Lord Kitchener on Oct. 21 for about forty minutes. I used no pencil and paper during the conversation, following the custom of interviewers. I afterward reproduced the conversation with Lord Kitchener as exactly as I could; I did not deliberately or wilfully misrepresent him and I am quite positive that I caught his meaning and as nearly as possible the text of what he said, and I am sure I quoted him correctly. I have had some experience as an interviewer and I have a fairly good memory."

WHAT SHALL I BUY FOR HER Christmas gift? A diamond, of course, at Lott's Drug & Co., 24 floor, 208 N. 4th. Eight minutes to say.

\$2,000,000 Steel Rail Purchase. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—A \$2,000,000 contract for steel rails for spring delivery was placed yesterday by the Chicago, Toledo & Santa Fe Railroad, according to W. E. Hodges, vice-president in charge of purchases.

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Constipation Vanishes Forever. Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Fully vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver.

Stop after dinner—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine and Signature.

Put a steaming hot towel over the painful spot for a few moments to open the pores; then rub with Omega Oil. Quick relief usually follows this simple treatment. Trial bottle 10c.

Omega Oil for Pains in the Back

Put a steaming hot towel over the painful spot for a few moments to open the pores; then rub with Omega Oil. Quick relief usually follows this simple treatment. Trial bottle 10c.

## 13 INDIANANS ARE CHARGED WITH DEFRAUDING STATE

Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, 11 Others Connected With 1913 Legislature, Indicted.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 5.—Large sums of money were unlawfully drawn out of the treasury of Indiana during the session of the 1913 Legislature, according to a report made late last night by the Marion County grand jury, which indicted Lieutenant-Governor William P. O'Neill, Homer Cook, Secretary of State, and Speaker of the House in 1913, and 11 others connected with the Legislature of 1913, for the alleged signing or presentation of false claims which were paid out of the legislative funds. The report states:

"The total amount due the 15 members of the Legislature for their per diem and mileage was \$60,906.60. The total money drawn from the treasury as expenses of the Legislature was \$100,000, making \$100,000 of expenses outside the pay of members of both bodies for their services."

Law Against Lobbying Urged. "Men of different political parties under so-called employment from the Legislature, and receiving large sums of money for their effort to control or influence legislation upon public bills, such conduct is inimical to the very foundation of republican form of government and ought to be prevented by severe legislation so far as legislation can affect it."

Among those indicted are Mason J. Nublack, of Vincennes, minute clerk and parliamentary officer of the 1913 House; Levi P. Harlin, chief doorkeeper of the State Senate; Douglas Baker, newspaper editor, principal doorkeeper of the House; John J. Keegan, Indianapolis, Representative; George W. Sands, South Bend, representative; Samuel N. Quillen, Indianapolis, principal clerk of the House of Representatives; George M. Rabb, assistant secretary of the Senate; Paul C. Hill, Greensburg, assistant clerk of the House; Wade H. Free, Anderson, secretary of the Senate, and George Stellhorn, Indianapolis, engraving clerk of the House.

O'Neill, Quillen, Free, Hill, Sands, Rabb and Baker appeared in court today to be served with capias and were released on their own recognizance. Judge Markey announced the other defendants could appear through attorneys. Cobb entered appearance through an attorney.

False Claims Alleged. Thirty-four counts are contained in the indictment. All of the indictments allege that the men named presented or signed false claims, which were paid out of the legislative funds. In only one case is the man named in the indictment said to have received the money for which the alleged false claims were presented. Stellhorn is the exception. All of the money alleged to have been illegally obtained from the legislative funds was paid to doorkeepers, clerks and stenographers.

Stellhorn is alleged to have received \$25 more than he actually due. This \$25, it is said in the indictment, was a gift for extra work he performed.

Gov. Samuel M. Ralston took a prominent part in the investigation, which started originally to determine how two bills, although they had been indefinitely postponed in the House of the 1913 Legislature, became enacted in the laws enacted in that session. One bill provided for an increase in the salary of the Recorder of Lake County and the other would have increased the salaries of certain township assessors.

Gov. Ralston wrote to Frank P. Baker, prosecutor of Marion County, demanding a grand jury investigation, which was started Oct. 5.

MRS. LYON'S AGES AND PAINS

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from all kinds of troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly." Mrs. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.

It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health—many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.

Stoye, Range and Furnace Repair. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d St.

JOHN R. MCCARTHY IS ELECTED HOUSE SPEAKER

Vote on Successor to Andrew Gazzolo Jr Is on Straight Party Lines.

The election of Delegate John R. McCarthy as Speaker and Andrew Scully as Speaker pro tem of the House of Delegates, was accomplished last night without any of the customary deadlocks and debates that usually accompany such reorganizations.

The election of McCarthy, former Speaker pro tem, was made necessary by the resignation last Tuesday of Andrew Gazzolo Jr., member from the Fifth Ward, who recently was elected a Justice of the Peace. The law department ruled that Gazzolo could not hold both offices at once.

The vote was 14 to 8 on straight party lines. Taylor B. Wyrick was the Republican nominee. McCarthy was Speaker of the House 10 years ago in the session of 1904.

## PRESIDENT TO URGE STRICT ECONOMY IN CONGRESS ADDRESS

He Will Demand Elimination of Pork Barrels Owing to Loss of Revenue Due to War.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The Post-Dispatch has been told that the President will urge Congress to adhere to the strict economy in authorizing Government expenditures. Stress will be laid on the fact that the Government is operating at the rate of \$100,000,000 a year above its income, as a result of the European war and the consequent reduction in customs duties. It will be insisted that all appropriations that resemble pork barrels be eliminated and that a sincere attempt must be made to cut the running expenses of the nation's income. Attention will be called to the fact that the European war may last for some time and that the national revenues will be short until after the termination of the war. Congress will be reminded that it would be highly desirable to reduce the Government expenditures so that the war tax may be repealed without unnecessary delay.

Will Uphold National Guard. The Congress will be advised that the country at present is undergoing a hysterical phase concerning the state of the national defense, but when the hysteria passes off and the cold facts are presented the people will be reassured in the knowledge that the army and navy are on a better war footing at present than they have been at any other time. It will be impressed on the Congress that it is highly undesirable at this time on account of the European cataclysm to give the national stage to the jingoes, but that the naval and military programs should be carried forward in a consistent manner. While the President, according to the Street Service Bureau record, has served a two-years' prison term in Kansas for "raising bills."

22000 Spurious Notes Found. Even with this evidence in hand it was slow work to get information from Odell. Steve Connell, in charge of the secret service office in St. Louis, says Odell gave him no assistance. Finally it was learned that he got the bills from Hamman, who had been running small photograph galleries and harness shops in Oklahoma towns. Hamman, according to the Street Service Bureau record, has served a two-years' prison term in Kansas for "raising bills."

Connell ordered Hamman's arrest. He was informed by a telegram last night.

MINIMUM CHARGE OF 50 CENTS SOUGHT BY GAS CO.

Laclede Officials Say Step Is a Necessary Protection Against Small Light Users.

The Laclede Gas Light Co. has asked the Public Service Commission for permission to put into effect Jan. 2, 1915, a minimum monthly charge of 50 cents. The gas company has never before made a minimum charge, although electric light companies, until recently, made a charge of \$1 a month. This has been reduced to 50 cents.

In explanation of the application the gas company issued a statement that it was carrying many accounts of less than 50 cents a month. There is a loss on each account. A minimum charge of 50 cents would not be sufficient to compensate the company for the gas consumed, the reading of the meter and the carrying of the account on the books, it was stated.

The company will be required to show the commission that the minimum charge is necessary. Secretary Whitton said that all gas and electric light companies throughout the country make a minimum charge for service.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

GULF COAST

"June temperature all winter"

PASS CHRISTIAN BILOXI GULFPORT OCEAN SPRINGS BAY ST. LOUIS PENSACOLA NEW ORLEANS MOBILE

No better or more interesting locality can be found in which to spend a winter vacation. There are many good hotels where accommodations can be found to meet all requirements; rates are reasonable. Golfing, Boating, Bathing, Shooting and Fishing. Magnificent shell roads. Throughout the winter flowers bloom. In the temperature of June. Low round trip fares.

## OKLAHOMAN HELD AS MAKER OF BAD BILLS PASSED HERE

Traced by Letter to Alleged Confederate Captured in St. Louis—Counterfeit Most Dangerous.

Martin L. Hamman of Enid, Ok., is under arrest on the charge of manufacturing the counterfeit \$10 bank notes purporting to come from the Union National Bank of Chandler, Ok., which were passed on a number of St. Louisans within the last few weeks. Hamman's arrest followed and resulted from that of Lee Odell, nickelodeon "handcuff king," who was captured at Union Station Friday evening, Nov. 27. Odell was identified as the man who had passed the counterfeit bills. Odell's arrest resulted from an article published in the Post-Dispatch Nov. 21, describing the counterfeit. George A. News, auditor in the railroad depot at Bonne Terre, Mo., read the story, and was on the lookout for the bogus bills. When he saw some of them in Odell's possession, he telegraphed to St. Louis that Odell was on the train, and secret service men awaited him at Union Station.

After Odell's arrest detectives found in his effects a letter from Oklahoma, in which he was warned to "stay out of the territory of the Post-Dispatch." The same letter referred to the writer's difficulties in making "fortune," and particularly in "painting" and drying it, owing to lack of proper light and dry air. The writer told Odell that if he would work hard and dispose of the product sent to him they would both soon be "in the rocking chair" for the rest of their lives.

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## FOOTBALL BENEFIT FOR FATHER TIM'S WARDS TOMORROW

Women Using Telephones to Get Large Attendance for Game at Sportsman's Park.

Women are carrying on a telephone campaign in the interest of the football game to be played tomorrow at Sportsman's Park for the benefit of Father Timothy Dempsey's institutions. A large number of matrons who have the welfare of these institutions at heart are calling up all of their friends and telling them about the game and asking them to attend. "Begin at home" is their slogan.

The charitable institutions are St. Patrick's Hotel for Working Women, St. Patrick's Day Nursery and Emergency Home and Father Dempsey's Hotel for Working Men.

When times are fair they are partially self-supporting. That is they are when each helped is able to pay the nominal price asked for room, meals and service. Scarcity of work has made the number who can not pay large. In the hotel last week on an average night 29 men slept in beds and 111 on the sitting room floor. That was Wednesday night when the weather was not cold.

Prominent among those who are lending their support toward the success of the game are: Meadames Paul Blake, well, M. Shaughnessy, R. W. McBride, Seth Cobb, E. Walsh, D. C. Nugent, Leo Meyer, A. V. Reburn, C. C. Collins, W. T. Donovan, Charles Parrish, J. H. Farish, Con F. Curran, T. J. Barnidge, G. B. O'Reilly, J. Bulck, Conde Benoit, Paul Blakewell Jr., G. McNulty, J. E. Carlton, J. P. Meyer, F. P. Meyer, William F. Kinealy, G. D. Barnett, W. K. Hixby, S. T. Davis, C. Baker, John R. Scott, Edward L. Prestorius, W. H. L. A. A. Busch, Festus J. Wade, S. C. Calhane, J. L. Hornsby, F. G. Zelbig, Charles A. Stix, Charles A. Madill, D. R. Francis, George Tiffany, Theodore Hamilton, J. O'Connell, Delaney, W. Maffitt, Thomas Dooly, Edward Dewey, Joseph Pultzer, Dewey Hickey, Henry Nicolaus, Homer Bassford and W. C. Steigler.

DIAMONDS WATCHES ON CREDIT

BUY YOUR GIFTS EARLY

No need to delay because of lack of ready money, for you can buy of us on charge account. We will deliver as pleasantly as though you paid all cash. Our Prices Are Always Lowest.

\$24.75 \$2.50 a Month

1043—Wrist Watch—Case and Bracelet are both fine solid gold. Lovely full circle jeweled, choice of either white or gold dial. Diamond-set. Guaranteed. \$24.75

DIAMOND LA VALLIERE

639—Ladies Ring. 14k gold. Large diamond. Choice of either white or gold dial. Diamond-set. Guaranteed. \$50

X-1—La Valliere. 14k gold. Large diamond. Choice of either white or gold dial. Diamond-set. Guaranteed.







# "THE MAGIC OF GOOD BOOKS"

A Thoughtful Utterance Addressed to Readers of The Post-Dispatch by

**BEN BLEWETT,** Superintendent of Instruction,  
St. Louis Board of Education.

He is a dull man whose life is not lighted by some spark of purpose to discover the philosopher's stone or by the hope that some lucky chance may bestow on him the magic ring or lamp. How near to dullness is one who does not know that these wonder workers lie ready for his use within the volumes of a little library of choice books! If he can read at all with a discerning eye, their first magic influence is the awakening of his imagination. Then, enmeshed in his easy chair, he, through the charm of the printed page, clusters about him poets, prophets, philosophers, master minds in all realms of thought. By a

strange alchemy they convert material dross into a spiritual gold that rust cannot corrupt. The turn of the leaf summons at his wish the heaped-up treasures of human thought, human feeling and the pictures of the marvelous deeds of human will. In this spiritual communion in his leisure hours there comes to him not only this pleasure of present enjoyment; there comes, too, a wisdom which in the turmoil of practical life will push aside small worries and meet courageously the problems that all men must meet.

BEN BLEWETT.

## Books for Gifts

For Sale at All Bookstores

### BETTY'S VIRGINIA CHRISTMAS

By Molly Elliot Seawell

A Southern story that carries the true spirit of Christmas to the hearts of young and old; beautifully illustrated in color and numerous page decorations. Bound in handsome red cloth, with green and gold design. \$1.50 NET. POSTAGE EXTRA.

### OUR SENTIMENTAL GARDEN

By Agnes and Egerton Castle

If one cannot own a sentimental garden, the next best thing is to know all about one by reading this delightful chronicle of English family life, where children and grown-ups live mostly out-of-doors. Chas. Robinson has painted the exquisite colored illustrations and designed the numerous head and tail pieces and page decorations. Handsome binding. \$1.75 NET. POSTAGE EXTRA.

### THE TRUE ULYSSES S. GRANT

By General Charles King

General King has written an inspiring biography—the story of the great "Sam Grant," the "old man" of a thousand campaigns, the calm, self-confident, determined yet modest hero. With 24 full-page illustrations. Buckram. \$2.00 NET. POSTAGE EXTRA.

### BUFFALO BILL AND THE OVERLAND TRAIL

By Edwin L. Sabin

This new volume in THE TRAIL BLAZERS SERIES is an inspiring, wonderful story of the adventures of a boy during the romantic days when Buffalo Bill was on his adventurous career—the exciting days of the Overland Trail, the Four Express and the Deadwood Coach. Illustrated. \$1.25 NET. POSTAGE EXTRA.

### THE CUCKOO CLOCK

By Mrs. Molesworth

The new volume in THE STORIES ALL CHILDREN LOVE SERIES is an inspiring, wonderful story of the adventures of a boy during the romantic days when Buffalo Bill was on his adventurous career—the exciting days of the Overland Trail, the Four Express and the Deadwood Coach. Illustrated. \$1.25 NET. POSTAGE EXTRA.

### THE WARD OF TECUMSEH

By Crittenden Marriot

An enthralling novel of the American West, after the Revolution. It has the same old flavor of a Fenimore Cooper tale. Illustrated. \$1.25 NET. POSTAGE EXTRA.

### Books for Gifts

Holiday Catalogue on Request

### J. B. LIPPINCOTT CO.

Publishers, Philadelphia

## Six Christmas Gift Books

### Famous Women

By Edith Horion

Fascinating stories of the great women of the world. Cloth, 12 mo. 75c.

### Literary Studies of the Bible

By Richard G. Moulton

Commended by all clergymen, by Sunday School superintendents, and teachers and other Bible students. Cloth, 12 mo. \$2.00.

### Plant and Animal Life

By Dr. Ellen Torrelle

A book that should be in the library of every well-ordered home. The delicate treatment of the origin of life and the care of the body helps the student to give just the right instruction in the right way. Cloth, 12 mo. \$1.00.

### Heroes and Great Hearts

By John T. Dale

A book every child who loves animals would be delighted to read. Cloth, 12 mo. 65c.

### Cave, Mound and Lake Dwellers

By Florence Holbrook

A book full of information for both the youth and the adult. Cloth, 12 mo. 65c.

### The Bird Book

By Faupel Hardy Eckstrom

A fine bird book that lives in the words with the birds and knows them. The book contains accurate pictures in black and white of the best known birds of land and shore. Cloth, 12 mo. 65c.

On sale at all bookstores.

D. C. Heath & Company

## Books Worth Reading

Selected From the List of

G. P. Putnam's Sons 24 Bedford Street New York

### History and Biography

My Path Through Life By Lilli Lehmann

Personal memoirs of one who is rightly called the greatest dramatic singer of her time, and is as well a brilliant woman and a shrewd musical critic. 500 pages, 50 illustrations. \$3.50.

France Herself Again By Abbe Ernest Dimmet

A comparison between the France of 1870 and France of today. A brilliant study of regeneration. 400 pages. \$2.50.

Fremont and '49 By Frederick S. Dellenbaugh

The story of the remarkable career and its relation to the exploration and development of our Western territory. 547 pages, 50 illustrations. \$4.50.

The Winning of the Far West; 1829-1867

By R. McN. McElroy

The history of the regaining of Texas, the Mexican War, the Oregon Question, and of successive additions to the territory of the United States. Illustrations and Maps. \$2.50.

### Travel and Description

Cathedrals and Cloisters of France

1. Northern France. 2. Isle de France. 3. Midland France. 4. Southern France.

By E. W. Rose and V. H. Francis

By far the most comprehensive, accurate, and authoritative work on the subject. It would be impossible to find a more thorough, artistic, and readable series of books. 100 illustrations, 6 maps. \$2.50.

The Lower Amazon By Algot Lange

A book for the scientist, the lover of adventure, the naturalist, and the business man. By the author of "In the Amazon Jungle." 100 illustrations, 6 maps. \$2.50.

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## Dead or Alive

A Price is offered for the head of the Filipino chieftain; with striking courage he brings it in, himself.

By Albert W. Tolman.

THROUGH turbulent Mindanao, from Surigao's shark-infested straits to volcanic Butuan frowning over the Sea of Celebes, the Americans in garrison talked of the unconquered brigand, Datto Kalm. Bullets and bolashashes, generously dispensed in lightning raid and treacherous ambush, had taught them well his prowess as a dealer in the merchandise of war. Secret and deadly as a midnight serpent, he left a trail through the jungle as easy to follow as yesterday's proa-track in the surrounding sea. Of his face and figure no white man could speak certainly, for the lips of the dead are sealed; yet many and various were the traits that were ascribed to him by his foes.

"He is tall and supple, with slender hands and feet, an Arab of the Arabs, handsome as Apollo and brave as a lion," said a young Lieutenant, with conviction.

"Short and squat, black as burnt coffee, hideous as a nightmare, cruel and cowardly," was the dictum of a grizzled Captain.

Still a third painted a different picture. The Moros themselves knew, but said nothing, deeming silence healthier than speech.

Wounded at last by frequent tidings of Datto Kalm's evil deeds, the authorities at Manila determined that the brigand must be taken "Alive or dead" ran the decree; and, as he had been a very cruel man, a price was set upon his head, with exemption against full pardon for any rebel who should bring it in.

Then began a hunt with Krag and Mauser through swamp and jungle and canyons, over hill and valley, until finally the quarry came to bay in the wooded hollow of an old crater.

There lurked Datto Kalm.

DEEP in a bog of tall cogon grass lurked Datto Kalm. From his lair four scouts stole out by different trails to spy what way of escape lay open. The first panted back from the north with cheek redly bullet-scored.

"The Americans pigs hold the path," said he.

By the route that led to the sea the second slunk in.

"They also are sons of the Devil," was his report.

Quoth the third, fresh from the southern pass:

"They have a strange gun that talks faster than an angry woman."

The fourth scout did not come back at all. Then indeed the Datto knew that the game was near its close. He sat silent in the gloomy circle, hand resting with bold-headed. His keen glance read the sullen faces, ere he spoke:

"Tis the end of the hunt. A price is on my head. Does any one want it?"

All swore by Mohammed that they did not. But one man lied; and the Datto knew it. He arose, and the rest rose likewise.

"We must scatter, each for himself. Let none follow me; that path is safe for me alone."

Into the jungle they glided stealthily, a single man on every trail but one; and on that were two, far apart. But the first knew that the second was following.

Datto Kalm scaled a crag, and looked out through its screen of vines over the sun-kissed brown-swept tree-tops. It was a pleasant world to live in. He had no desire to tread just yet the razor-edge of Sirat that bridges the believer over the pit of hell. To avoid it he would try a last resource. Again he sank into the foliage gloom.

An Issue of Heads.

THAT afternoon in a forest glade two contestants debated with bobs in quick-breathing silence. The champion was a question of heads; the issue was a question of heads; the champion was a question of heads; the issue was a question of heads.

At sunset from the jungle-edge a white rascal on a stick waded across to the American camp, and a brown man crept out with a grisly burden. To the sentries he said:

"Take me to your chief. I bring the head of Datto Kalm."

They led him in. Of the Captain he expected a solemn pledge.

"Swear to me on the Book of your Prophet that I, Soliman al-Melik, bearer of the head of Datto Kalm, shall go free and unarmed. I swear by the Black Stone of the Kaaba to be loyal to the United States."

The captain pledged him full pardon and safety.

"Now open the bag," said he; and the troopers, grouped around, stood at gaze with wide eyes and parted lips.

Out rolled a head. They stared on it, fascinated, curious; for never before had white men seen the face of Datto Kalm and lived.

# Questioned on the Flimsy Dress of Our High-School Girls, Supt. Ben Blewett Says: "It's a Mystery They Don't Freeze."

## Marguerite Martyn Writes of Pneumonia-Inviting Toggery Affected by Pupils at Soldan

"I Can't Understand for the Life of Me What Keeps Them From Dying of Cold," Says Mr. Blewett.

"Vanity Does," Says Miss Martyn, "Vanity Is the Most Impervious All-Enveloping Cloak a Young Woman Requires."

By Marguerite Martyn.

It is chiefly by reason of his superior wisdom and learning that Mr. Ben Blewett graces and adorns the position of Superintendent of our public school system, and yet there is one bit of knowledge in which the fluffiest, lightest-brained maiden in all his domain may instruct him. He told me so, himself.

"HOW our young women can brave the severe weather with ankles protected only by slippers, with feet shod in paper-soled slippers, with fragile throats and delicate chests exposed to every blast that blows, with arms covered only by some thin cotton, chiffon or the like, as they are doing this season, without succumbing at once to pneumonia, is something in which I have yet to become informed," said he.

I did not venture to offer the information that vanity is the most impervious, all-enveloping cloak a young woman requires. I only acquiesced that the "constitution of a debutante" is as mysterious as it is proverbial.

"Why, if I were to take such risks," Mr. Blewett continued: "if I were to venture forth in pumps, with only one covering over my arms and my chest bare a day like this, you'd have to be getting another Superintendent in a day or so."

And, as everybody knows, the Superintendent's stalwart frame is no less massive and impressive than his mind.

I had laid before him a severe criticism of the dress of modern high-school misses, expressed by the Superintendent of Schools in New York City. Such words as immodest, imprudent, indecent occurred in the arraignment.

I had rather expected—or perhaps I only hoped—Mr. Blewett would disagree with such views as applied to St. Louis school girls; would dismiss the subject as a condition belonging only to the effete East.

But, no. He concurred fully, he said, with the New Yorker's opinion, and had more to add.

Indiscretion in Dress in Both Old and Young

DO not single out high-school students as the ones deserving special censure. That would be a discrimination against the school, which should be most unfair. Let us say, if you like, girls of high-school age. In that case I agree with this gentleman, and I do not limit my criticism to these young girls. I see older women attired just as indiscreetly as the younger ones.

"But isn't more latitude to be accorded an older woman?" I began.

"On the contrary," interrupted Mr. Blewett in his forceful way, "the older women should show proportionately better sense than the younger ones. Naturally enough young girls look to older women as models and preceptors in matters of propriety. With mothers, themselves, setting the example of irrational and immodest dress, what can you expect of the daughters?"

"But," I objected, "I saw a child of about 12 going to school tastefully and appropriately attired in pleated skirt, middie blouse, loose coat and a practical, boyish hat, the one note of discord being a pair of large pearl earrings dangling from her ears. You do not suppose in that case the mother was aware of or would have approved of such incongruity of costume for her child?"

Mr. Blewett looked wise—as if stranger instances of mother's sanction than this had come to his notice. But he only said: "Barrings are survivors of barbarism at best."

"Do you have in mind any remedy for the state of affairs?" I inquired. "Do you look forward to any standardization of dress for women? I see that in Chicago a movement is on foot to put public school girls in uniform."

"Now you wouldn't want to wear a uniform, would you?" queried the Superintendent, teasingly.

"Indeed, no," I replied.

"Well, I'm not so unwise as to seek such an undertaking among several thousand of your sex in the public schools."

"The remedy," he added, more thoughtfully, "is to come from the women themselves. We can only teach that the important note of dress is comfort, protection, suitability, grace and art."

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Musical Hair Brushes.

The latest article devised for the benefit of the modern woman are musical clothes brushes, scent bottles, sprays and powder puff boxes for her dressing table. The musical clothes brush is now being sold in the west of London. Two tunes can be played on the brush while it is being used. The little button which starts the mechanism is placed just where the hand is certain to press it.



Wouldn't Be Shocked to See Women in Trousers

FASHION, of course, is responsible for women's clothes, whether foolish or sensible. I do not deny fashion her province. I am not one to say that because a woman always has worn skirts she always shall. I should not be shocked to see her come out in trousers if they proved more practical and artistic.

"Fashion has her uses, but women should have the discrimination to choose sanely of what fashion has to offer."

He did not become interested in the moral phase of the subject. My trusty sketch book reveals, you will agree, that I want long in detecting some costume which are, to say the least, incongruous.

In spite of his natural desire to protect them from special blame, I know it must have been about the schoolhouses, the superintendent had made most of his observations, so I took my way in these directions.

At Soldan High I chanced to arrive just as the second relay was rushing pell mell toward the lunchroom. 'Twould have taken a rapid-fire camera to record

when he awakes he will feel better," said the doctor.

When Billy Pig awoke some time later the pain was gone and he looked to see if he could see Mr. Dog, and wondered what he would tell him; but when he awoke Mr. Dog asleep he decided the easiest way was not to tell him anything.

Billy Pig walked very carefully for a short distance so as not to make the least noise, but when he was far enough away he ran, and he ran fast, I can tell you.

Some day I will tell you more about his vacation and how he met Mr. Dog again.

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ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED MONDAY.

Cleaning Glass.

For cleaning glass a newspaper is one of the best articles to use. The chemical operation of some of the ingredients of printing ink gives a beautiful polish. Slightly moisten a piece of paper, roll it up and rub the glass; then take a dry, soft piece and repeat the process. No lint will remain, as is the case when cloth is used.

Ivory carving is an important industry in India. The craftsmen prefer to use African ivory rather than the native product, as the African ivory is closer in grain and not so liable to turn yellow and appears to be superior in many ways. This is believed to be due to the better food of the African elephant.

"Now he will go to sleep, I think, and

MR. DOG did not need any urging when he heard about the dinner, and he trotted off after the big dog.

"Here we are," said the big dog, stopping in front of his house, and in front of the door was a dish of bones and meat, and another of bread, with nice gravy over it.

Mr. Dog did not need an invitation to begin eating, and the big dog never having seen anyone as hungry as Mr. Dog, stood watching and forgot to eat.

Not until he had finished every bit did Mr. Dog stop even to breathe; then he stepped back and shook himself.

"That was the best dinner I ever tasted," he remarked. "I do not know how I can ever thank you." But he did not mention that he was sorry he had eaten all the dinner, and the big dog was so generous he did not either.

"Well, I must be going," said Mr. Dog, "and that makes me think I have a sick friend down the road. Do you know of any doctor about here I can get to cure him?"

"Why, I am a doctor," replied the big dog: "let me get my medicine case and I will go with you at once."

When they reached the place where Mr. Dog had left Billy Pig they heard groans. There was Billy Pig rolling over on the ground and holding his

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## Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

When the Woman is Older.

SHOULD a man marry a woman older than himself?

No, without exception, if she is many years older, just as a girl is foolish if she marries a man 40 or 50 years her senior.

May and December do not mate successfully. But it is undoubtedly true that there have been many happy unions in which the wife was a few years—say four or five—older than her husband.

Such a difference is an added element of risk, but it does not surely bring unhappiness. The reason why a man is wise to marry a woman his own

age or a few years younger is because women age more quickly than men—or have done so in the past. It is easier for them to keep their youth today.

"A. Z." writes: "What is the proper way to address a young lady on her eighteenth birthday?"

The question is not clear. If you are not well acquainted with her, have all your relations with her of the highest formal order. She will like you better for it. A woman greatly admires the inbred gentleness in a man. The true gentleman at the start is always formally courteous. The true gentleman is ALWAYS, more or less, formally courteous. No matter how well you may be acquainted with the young lady, it is always best to maintain the little dignities that woman most admires in the masculine sex.



Betty Vincent

Students in the Gym Wear White Silk Hose, Earrings, Jingling Bracelets, and Other Gaudy Paraphernalia.

Bare, Collarless Throats and Neck Bones, Unprotected Scrawny Ankles and Sleeveless Waists Predominate

overlaid were they with combs and pins of that material or its imitation, is celluloid. And so tightly pulled back is the hair this season as to forbid, it would seem, the expansion of brain matter beneath.

Of course, some unfortunate girls are burdened with a wealth of hair that prevents their accomplishing the tight French twist of the fashion books. The superfluous plaits must be permitted to flow, ignored as far as may be, down their backs. But this doesn't prevent the front arrangement emulating their footlight favorites in fish-hook curls, huge combs and all.

And it was true that the slenderer and more fragile the ankles, the thinner the stockings and the shorter the skirts.

However, there is a new hope that fashion and vanity together may inadvertently have defrauded pneumonia of that sinister enemy's favorite striking place, a woman's unprotected ankles.

The new fawn-top shoes which have taken feminine fancy by storm were as much in evidence in the high school corridors as on the boulevards. I saw one girl wearing fawn-colored gaiters over leather topped shoes, but I doubt if these extra coverings were for the purpose of protecting her ankles.

Even the middie-blouse suit is capable of changing its simple, girlish lines to something more mature and modern, I found. With pins, the lower edge is tightened to make narrow hips narrower. The "V" neck is left open to the fullest extent, to make scrawny chests seem scrawnier. And sleeves were rolled up to disclose bracelets without number. So that no longer is the middie suit the model of girlish simplicity.

Gym Suits a Matter of Silk Hose, Earrings and Bracelets

EVEN the gymnasium suit designed with first regard to safety and comfort, is adaptable to the mode, it seems.

One girl in the gym as I glanced in there was wearing with her bloomer suit white silk stockings (their shoes soon lost in the grime picked up in the rough and tumble games), ear-rings, bracelets and all the hair ornaments that would stay in place as she swung head downward from the rings.

At the corner of the school lawn, as I went out, there stood shivering and with teeth chattering a miss of about 14, bareheaded, her huge comb having precluded the possibility of a hat, her coat thrown open to reveal a low-cut blouse, and several inches of silk hose-ribs.

She shivered until an attractive lad sauntered up to her, when with eyes dancing and engrossed in conversation she seemed to have forgotten all about the cold.

Further proving that Mr. Blewett's fears are not without grounds, as I walked past the Clark Grammar School just at dismissal time, no less than four of these younger girls were overheard discussing the subject of clothes.

"I like your hair that way," reached me as it went from one little girl to her companion, "pigtails stitched down to about here"—was a fragment in another voice. "Velvet pumps? Oh, no; they aren't swell any more," came from one of a 16-year-old size, "not of red fox for Christmas," another miniature fashion manikin was lisping.

Beginning at the age of these little grammar-school girls, at the rate I had witnessed and increasing with their years, where will this absorption in dress end?

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Catfish Steaked Trout (Sliced, ready for the pan)

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are particularly fine just now. Eat more fish, it's good for health and pocketbook. There are as many different kinds of fish as there are different kinds of meat—if you were not particularly fond of fish, you have not eaten the right kind. Some people prefer beef to mutton; others, mutton to beef. Order now from the suggestions above.

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Shank	5 ft. 9 1/2 in.	R.	5 ft. 10 in.	187	Houston
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Rogers	5 ft. 10 1/2 in.	E.	5 ft. 9 in.	182	Freeman
C. B. C. substitutes—R. Hart, quarterback, 5 ft. 8 in., 168; Murphy, quarterback, 5 ft. 10 in., 184; Quinn, end, 5 ft. 7 in., 130; Hironimus, end, 5 ft. 10 in., 165; Willett, halfback, 5 ft. 9 1/2 in., 152; McCarty, guard, 5 ft. 10 in., 152; Cook, guard, 5 ft. 10 in., 152.					
Rolla substitutes—Bock, tackle, 5 ft. 9 in., 190; J. C. Miller, center, 6 ft. 1 1/2 in., 165; Massey, guard, 5 ft. 9 in., 187; C. Kline, end, 5 ft. 8 in., 165; Steele, halfback, 5 ft. 8 1/2 in., 172.					
Average weight of men that are to start game—C. B. C., 172 5-11 pounds; Rolla, 175 8-11 pounds.					

### SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Dec. 5.

ERD in the damp weather and the elements from the Missouri Brothers College battled in the mud for the State championship.

Two thousand were present at starting time.

The post-season contest over which there has been so much traveling and which promises to result in the suspension of the entire team from Rolla, was played on a damp, sodden field of uncertain footing.

The grounds were soaked and where the baseball diamond is, during the regular season, the mud was such that a covering of sawdust had been placed on the field to prevent the players from slipping.

Rolla Citizens Here.

A number of citizens of Rolla, Mo., arrived here last night and this morning. The majority of Miner followers registered at the American Hotel, where the visiting team is staying. Reports were that quite a bit of money was put up by enthusiasts of the yellow and white eleven about the hotel.

Dr. L. S. Baylenger and several of the Rolla faculty arrived in St. Louis last night. The Rolla faculty has given up all hopes of stopping the contest. However, Dr. Baylenger stated that the rebellious students would be dealt a fitting punishment when they returned to Rolla.

C. B. C. Is Handicapped.

It was the general opinion that the heavy field would prove more of a hindrance to the local team than the visitors. The C. B. C. eleven has depended more or less on a wide-open play, this year, aiming most of its points through pass formations, spread plays, and long runs of Sacksteder. Rolla is noted for its small-he-line tactics. Naturally the mud will stop Sacksteder, while none of the players will be able to get enough speed up to perfect the forward and lateral passes.

Yeatman Basket Five Only Team With Five Vets

Misfortunes Have Almost Broken Up Expectations of Central High.

The 1914-15 interscholastic basketball season will be inaugurated this evening at Louisiana Hall when the four high school teams play their first scheduled games of the year. The Central and Yeatman teams will clash in the opening contest, while Soldan meets McKinley in the closing game.

All teams except Yeatman were greatly weakened this season owing to the number of veterans who were graduated during the past year. Consequently it has been necessary for the various coaches to invest in new material. Yeatman has all five of last year's performers on the team and at present is the favorite for the championship.

Central until recently had four members back but, owing to conditions that have arisen the past week, only one regular will take the court tonight. Soldan also is left with but one veteran. The McKinley team, facing a bit better, has two men back.

Last season's struggle for honors in the league was by far the greatest scrap in years. At the close of the schedule the Central and McKinley quintets were tied for honors. In the play-off game Central was returned victor in the most spirited contest of the season.

TAKE it from me, Dick. You can make Christmas presents worth while a diamond or a watch by opening a checking account at Lott's Bros. & Co., 24 N. 4th st.

FEDS POSTPONE GAMES; NO SOCCER TOMORROW

It was announced this morning by an official of the Federal Soccer League that the games for tomorrow afternoon would be postponed to a later date. As other soccer leagues have also called off their contests for tomorrow, the flit with the benefit football game which is to be played at Sportsman's Park tomorrow, will be the only game of the season.

Father Dempsey's charities. The Robison Field League was the first to call off its game. The South Side, Municipal and Federal leagues following.

As all soccer games have been called off, there will be no counter outdoor attractions against the charity football game.

CARLISLE MEETS AUBURN IN POST-SEASON GAME

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 5.—Carlisle and Auburn football teams meet here today in the last college game of the season in the South. Although Auburn has not been scored on this season, the Indians were slight favorites.

## Now for the Fed's Fourth Promised "Jolt"—



FEDERAL LEAGUE PASTURE.

## Federal Leaguers Land a \$100,000 Punch on Rivals

### Fourth Jolt Is Promised Shortly

Signing of W. Johnson, Plank and Marquard, and the Probable "Jump" of Bender, Deprive O. B. of Expensive Bunch of Pitching Talent.

By John E. Wray, Sporting Editor Post-Dispatch.

TIMING its punches, the Federal League has handed three hard jolts in quick succession right to the body of Organized Baseball, and has its arm drawn back telegraphing a fourth.

The signing of Plank, Johnson and Marquard to long-term contracts aggregating close to \$100,000 in salaries for three years, landed punishingly on the vitals of the big leagues—that is to say, in its pitching department.

Next on the way, too, is said to be the publication of the contract of Chief Bender, reported to have joined hands with Plank in quitting the fold of the National League.

These may or may not be the four jolts which President Gilmore of the Fed. announced would be handed to the opposition. But the blows are formidable enough. While they may not represent the greatest aggregate of pitching strength of any four twirlers that could be picked from the major leagues, the men named will approximate this:

The loss of them is the greatest in that they CANNOT BE REPLACED with men of equal ability. In addition, it is a loss of assets whose value in an outright sale can only be estimated. The cash worth of Walter Johnson has been figured as high as \$100,000, while Plank, on account of his years, could not command anything like such a sale price. For antebellum baseball conditions existing during a cash sale of these stars, Marquard is still young.

Altogether, however, \$100,000 for the three players would have been considered reasonable, had they been put on the block in times of peace.

If the Federals make good with

	CR	DR.
SAVED IN SALARIES.....	\$30,000	
TO LOSS OF THREE STAR PLAYERS.....		\$100,000
TO EXPENSE OF BUYING NEW ONES (SAY).....		25,000
TO SALARIES OF THREE NEW ONES.....		15,000
TOTALS.....	\$30,000	\$140,000
TOTAL LOSS ON THE TRANSACTION.....		110,000

their assertion that they have 15 players signed for this year from the major leagues, their aggregate cash value in normal times surely could not be less than \$250,000 for all stars and lesser lights. Probably it would be considerably more. And, in addition, the major leagues lose playing strength which they cannot hope to replace within two years.

Some blow, "Fighting Jimmy" under the punishment—smiling like the contortionist, not because of pleasing sensations enjoyed, but because it is necessary to look pleasant in public. His explanation of the outward

in other words, while trying to have themselves difference of \$100,000 in salaries demanded, Organized Baseball is out over \$100,000 on the deal. It is argued that the Fed. can well afford to pay out \$30,000 additional salaries in order to get assets valued at \$100,000.

And it looks good from here. The financial angle of the grabbing of stars appears a big under-taking; but the Federal League figures to win or lose completely before its long contracts are up. And, after the war is over, it will have acquired a lot of talent for nothing and can reduce the pay to more reasonable limits.

Nothing visionary about this sort of finance.

PIKERS GET POOR PLACE ON MISSOURI SCHEDULE

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 5.—The Missouri football game with Washington University will be played either Oct. 9 or 16, and the Drake game will be played Oct. 20.

This was the statement of Coach W. P. Edmunds of Washington University last night in discussing what had been accomplished during the conference of the Missouri Valley governing board and the meeting and conference scheduled for the coaches.

"The track meet will go to Columbia this year," he continued. "Our conference schedule basketball games will be as follows: Kansas Aggies, at Manhattan, Feb. 5 and 6; Missouri, at Columbia, Feb. 8 and 9; Kansas, at St. Louis, Feb. 20 and 21; Missouri, at St. Louis, March 5 and 6.

"The final repeat of the so-called two-sport rule is probably the most important thing the conference did for Washington. It is something essential to success in athletics for the smaller schools.

quite a number of the players reported for practice yesterday afternoon. In order not to cut up the gridiron and keep out of the way of the Rolla team that went through a drill at Sportsman's Park, the squad adjourned to Raiten's Field, which is but a short distance from the park. Owing to the muddy condition of the field, signal practice only was held.

The men showed familiarity with the formations.

It is the intent of Lindsay to put a new team in against C. B. C. at the beginning of every quarter. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock. The periods will in all probability be cut to 10 minutes, owing to the grueling that the College team will probably get today.

Did Feds' Bail Land Pratt?

HIRAM MASON, who is the front man and center of the Browns for Robert Lee Hedges during the latter's endeavor to locate a training camp in Texas, declares that the reports of Derrill Pratt's joining the Feds must be erroneous.

According to a dispatch from Miami, Fla., Derrill was reported

to have been in the hands of the Federal League.

It's one thing to sign an Organized Baseball player; quite another to get him on the ball field. We'll fight the jumpers through every court.

Then, too, the salaries the Federals are compelled to pay to these men will eventually wreck their league. Think of being tied up to pay \$100,000 in salaries to three men! Extravagance of that sort will eat the league up.

There is not enough money in baseball in good times for a pennant winning team to get by with that sort of stuff.

How the Feds Figure.

Federal League magnates laugh at the financial argument. Here's the reasoning of the outlaw circuit along financial lines:

It's true we pay big salaries. Let's admit that we pay Johnson \$40,000 for his year, could not command anything like such a sale price. For antebellum baseball conditions existing during a cash sale of these stars, Marquard is still young.

Now here's their financial statement on the three men, showing the losses of Organized Baseball are the Federals gain:

SAVED IN SALARIES..... \$30,000

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## WRAY'S COLUMN

### Biggest Forfeit on Record.

HAVANA, Cuba, promoters have set a near-record in the matter of guaranteeing that a scheduled fight shall take place as advertised. Havana, be it understood, is one of the several spots in the world so misguided as to think that it is worth \$30,000 to a community to have the black holder of the world's fight title appear in the ring in a championship bout.

To convince Johnson of their sincerity, Havana, Cuba, have agreed to post \$30,000, all of it to go to Johnson if his bout with Sam McVey—the one they want to schedule—does not go through as arranged. Johnson has called his acceptance, making two fights the champion now has billed.

Which one will he accept first? Dem it! There goes my sore lip again! I never could take a joke, anyhow.

Will he fight Willard or Sam McVey first? Stranger, pause are you put your reputation behind them sucker riddles.

Pause and think that Gunboat Smith whipped Jess Willard, while Sam Langford once lost to Sam McVey. Then remember that a defeat in the first bout would cost Johnson his second match, and you'll readily withdraw the question.

Johnson figures he will the Willard bout now. So McVey will come second on his list.

JACK CURLEY, back from Europe, declares that Jack Johnson is in good shape and has not been dissipating in the least.

However: Curley is the same man who assured the writer, on everything that might seem sacred to a fight promoter, that Hackenschmidt was in great shape for his second championship encounter with Frank Gotch at Chicago.

At the time Curley made the statement, Hack was hopelessly injured with a dislocated kneecap or some such ailment that ruined his chances.

Bring on some other evidence about Johnson, Jack.

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LEAVE his gifts unwrapped so he can see at a glance what they are—and the first he reaches for is his Gillette, every time! The Gillette is the quality gift for a man. Efficient, practical—the finest thing of its kind in the world. Used every day, and lasts a lifetime.

Forty-five styles of Gillette—"Bulldog," "Aristocrat," Standard sets, Pocket Editions, Combination and Travelers' sets—\$5 to \$50. Ask your dealer.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY, BOSTON



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

9

# POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKETS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

9

## \$6,600,000 LOSS IS RECORDED IN BANK RESERVES

## HIGHER CABLES A BULL FACTOR IN CHICAGO MARKET

## WHEAT MARKET IS FIRM DESPITE A LIGHT TRADE

**LIVESTOCK.**

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 5.

Compared with previous dates.

	Today	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
Cattle .....	430	600	215
Hogs .....	3,000	5,400	3,500
Sheep .....	100	150	250
Horses and mules..	450	250	200

**NATIVE CATTLE.**—A nominal supply was on hand and there was no market in the native division. All of the showing was carried over for Monday's session. Week's receipts were exceedingly light.

**Liverpool Cables Favor the Buying Side of Values—Corn and Oats Are Quiet**

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.						
Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.						
DECEMBER WHEAT.				ST. LOUIS, DEC. 5.		
	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.	Close last year.
St. Louis	1175 1/2	1177 1/2	1174 1/2	1177 1/2	1174 1/2	1174 1/2
Chicago	1175 1/2	1177 1/2	1174 1/2	1177 1/2	1174 1/2	1174 1/2
Kansas City	1175 1/2	1177 1/2	1174 1/2	1177 1/2	1174 1/2	1174 1/2
Minneapolis	1175 1/2	1177 1/2	1174 1/2	1177 1/2	1174 1/2	1174 1/2
Toledo	1175 1/2	1177 1/2	1174 1/2	1177 1/2	1174 1/2	1174 1/2

		<b>MAY WHEAT.</b>						
		71%		118%		100%		
St. Louis	.....	119%	119%	119%	119% <sup>a</sup>	119% <sup>b</sup>	92%	
Chicago	.....	121% <sup>c</sup>	122%	122%	121% <sup>d</sup>	121% <sup>e</sup>	91%	
Kansas City	.....	114% <sup>f</sup>	114%	114%	114% <sup>g</sup>	114% <sup>h</sup>	91% <sup>i</sup>	
Minneapolis	.....	124%	124%	124%	124%	124%	89% <sup>j</sup>	
Toledo	.....	124	124	124	118% <sup>k</sup>	118% <sup>l</sup>	89% <sup>m</sup>	
		72%		124%		120%		
<b>DECEMBER CORN.</b>								
St. Louis	.....	61%	61%	61%	61%	61%	73% <sup>n</sup>	
Chicago	.....	64% <sup>o</sup>	64%	64%	64%	64%	73% <sup>p</sup>	
Kansas City	.....	61%	61%	61%	61%	61%	73% <sup>q</sup>	
		60%		61%		61%		
St. Louis	.....	60%	60%	60%	60%	60%	72% <sup>r</sup>	
Chicago	.....	61% <sup>s</sup>	61%	61%	61%	61%	72% <sup>t</sup>	
Kansas City	.....	61% <sup>u</sup>	61%	61%	61%	61%	72% <sup>v</sup>	
		67%		67%		67%		
<b>JULY CORN.</b>								
St. Louis	.....	67%	67%	67%	67%	67%	70% <sup>w</sup>	
Chicago	.....	67%	67%	67%	67%	67%	71% <sup>x</sup>	
Kansas City	.....	67%	67%	67%	67%	67%	71% <sup>y</sup>	
		67%		67%		67%		
<b>DECEMBER OATS.</b>								
St. Louis	.....	48%	48%	48%	48%	48%	60%	
Chicago	.....	48%	48%	48%	48%	48%	60% <sup>z</sup>	
		48%		48%		48%		
St. Louis	.....	52%	52%	52%	52%	52%	60%	
Chicago	.....	52%	52%	52%	52%	52%	60%	
		52%		52%		52%		

[illegible]

From quotations rule in the local meat market today, despite a very tight market, buyers were active in sentiment but buyers were steady and forthright in sentiment, according to the Post-Review, which said:

There was firm feeling today with buyers light, most of the business being done to purchase speculatively. Spots were strong, advancing a few cents, and the market was firm, with buyers up to 34 to 34 1/2 up from yesterday and a winter's float, with interest continuing to center in the present situation and the bloom of early shipments. It was believed here Bradstreet's figures for the week's clearance at a large market was strong, with fewer cattle and a sharp advance. Most of the time offered strong, cargoes 34 to 34 1/2.

**Primary Receipts and Shipments**  
Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Association  
Dec. 6

RCM:117

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	2,581	40,000	71,000
Chicago	1,000	100,000	100,000
St. Paul	1,000	100,000	100,000
Kansas city	222,000	1,000	88,000
Indianapolis	1,000	100,000	100,000
Duluth	1,000	187,000	28,000
St. Paul	1,000	100,000	100,000
Poland	1,000	149,000	68,000
St. Paul	1,000	100,000	100,000
Indianapolis	5,000	32,000	28,000
St. Paul	1,000	100,000	100,000
Poland	1,000	100,000	100,000
Total primary	1,680,000	1,680,000	844,000

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	148,000	28,000	100,000
Chicago	28,000	47,000	100,000
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Primary Receipts and Shipments			
Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.			
For Week Ending Dec. 5			
	Receipts	Wholesale	Export
St. Louis	138,000	4,000	71,000
Chicago	128,000	10,000	71,000
St. Paul	110,000	10,000	58,000
Kansas City	81,000	10,000	38,000
St. Joseph	110,000	10,000	38,000
Duluth	110,000	10,000	38,000
St. Paul	110,000	10,000	38,000
Toledo	8,000	145,000	21,000
St. Louis	12,000	145,000	21,000
Indianapolis	5,000	32,000	3,000
St. Louis	5,000	32,000	3,000
Detroit	6,000	32,000	3,000
Total primary	1,680,000	1,680,000	844,000
	Receipts	Wholesale	Export
St. Louis	148,000	28,000	70,000
Chicago	148,000	28,000	70,000
St. Paul	148,000	28,000	70,000
Minneapolis	148,000	28,000	70,000
St. Joseph	148,000	28,000	70,000
Missoula	148,000	28,000	70,000
St. Paul	148,000	28,000	70,000
Omaha	148,000	28,000	70,000
St. Louis	148,000	28,000	70,000
Peoria	1,000	17,000	18,000
St. Louis	1,000	17,000	18,000
Detroit	1,000	17,000	18,000
Total primary	1,745,000	328,000	718,000

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

market quotations rule in the local grain market today, despite a very early start. Cables were steady and firm in sentiment, but falling in the Liverpool report, which said:

"There is a firm feeling today with buyers light. On the export market, buyers tend to purchase speculatively. Spots are steady and advancing; parcels are in demand for wintering and export. Inquiry for winters afloat, with little interest. The firmness in the Argentine situation and the shipment of the wheat from there is believed here Bradstreet's figures. The wheat's clearances are too large. Corn is not doing so fever. Plate wheat is strong and in spot. Argentine wheat is sharp advance at 55 to 56 cents for round cargoes 32 to 55 cents."

Bradstreet's Argentine cable: "Wheat generally favorable for export. The new corn crop has had sufficient rain for the rapidly increasing advance in corn shipments is the tonnage and the restricting business prices are advancing." Corn is wanted.

Wheat prices were a shade higher, the tendency prevailing all day in the export market. Dulness was the rule in the strength in December compared with the May. Spring reported very steady. St. Louis ruling bid for wheat, a finding difficulty in securing sales were 146.00. It is a simple week-end and simple continuation of the strength which is very bullish. Next week's statistics believe in the fact that many who have no corn are becoming discouraged by the lack of outside trade. This class will make good buyers as soon as the situation begins to improve again.

Receipts of 10,578,000 bushels of wheat for only 12,000 in the past week gives some idea of the demand. Lay corn are having piled up receipts were 2,042,000 bushels. The excess of over shipments to Europe for the year is against 33,000 last year is the surplus carried into this year is sufficient to demand.

Wheat 38.00. No. 1 flour 77.00. Oats 23.00. No. 1 flour 57.00.

At Chicago there will be wheat about 100,000 bushels left in Fort Winnebago after they get through unloading.

No. 2 red wheat \$1.14  
No. 1 red wheat \$1.15  
No. 1 hard \$1.15  
No. 1 white \$1.15  
No. 1 yellow \$1.15  
No. 2 yellow \$1.15  
No. 3 yellow \$1.15  
No. 4 yellow \$1.15  
No. 5 yellow \$1.15  
No. 6 yellow \$1.15  
No. 7 yellow \$1.15  
No. 8 yellow \$1.15  
No. 9 yellow \$1.15  
No. 10 yellow \$1.15  
No. 11 yellow \$1.15  
No. 12 yellow \$1.15  
No. 13 yellow \$1.15  
No. 14 yellow \$1.15  
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No. 36 yellow \$1.15  
No. 37 yellow \$1.15  
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No. 99 yellow \$1.15  
No. 100 yellow \$1.15

market quotations rule in the local meat market today, despite a very late trade. Cables were steady and foreign sentiment bullish according to the Liverpool review, which said:

"There has been a firm feeling today with strong lightness at the close, owing to purchases speculatively. Spots are steady and wintering parcels are 3d to 1/2d advanced; hams are 3d to 1/2d advanced; inquiry for winters afloat, with time. The Argentine situation and the Argentine shipmen from there is believed here to be a serious factor in the clearance are too large. Pork and strength, with fewer pigs and strength, good Roan River, a sharp advance with all Argentine offers strong, cargoes 3d to 1/2d advanced."

The Argentine cable: "Weather. The new corn crop for wheat and moisture and harvesting of the corn shipments is the only one of this is restricting business prices are advancing rapidly, crops wired.

"Wheat prices were a shade higher, in tendency prevailing all day in a narrow market. Dullness was again compared to the strength in the markets ruled very steady." Spring's finding good bids for export, securing cash sales were 14,000. A continuation of the strength yesterday. Next week's statistics believe in wheat. There are many who think of outside trade. This class people will make good buyers as much in the situation gives rise to import receipts of 10,576 tons per month in May can of the last year for the same two months 1,229,000. The excess of exports this year is burden to be carried until a ton found sufficient export demand exists. Wheat \$88.00 m/b, flour 17,000, oats 238.00. Wheat 17,000.

Apples says there will be about 100,000 bushels in Fort William tonight.

"No red wheat. No. 1 red wheat, 3rd, \$1.12 1/2; No. 2, 3rd, \$1.10 1/2; No. 3, 1st, \$1.10 1/2; No. 4, 1st, \$1.09 1/2; No. 5, 1st, \$1.08 1/2; No. 6, 1st, \$1.07 1/2; No. 7, 1st, \$1.06 1/2; No. 8, 1st, \$1.05 1/2; No. 9, 1st, \$1.04 1/2; No. 10, 1st, \$1.03 1/2; No. 11, 1st, \$1.02 1/2; No. 12, 1st, \$1.01 1/2; No. 13, 1st, \$1.00 1/2; No. 14, 1st, \$0.99 1/2; No. 15, 1st, \$0.98 1/2; No. 16, 1st, \$0.97 1/2; No. 17, 1st, \$0.96 1/2; No. 18, 1st, \$0.95 1/2; No. 19, 1st, \$0.94 1/2; No. 20, 1st, \$0.93 1/2; No. 21, 1st, \$0.92 1/2; No. 22, 1st, \$0.91 1/2; No. 23, 1st, \$0.90 1/2; No. 24, 1st, \$0.89 1/2; No. 25, 1st, \$0.88 1/2; No. 26, 1st, \$0.87 1/2; No. 27, 1st, \$0.86 1/2; No. 28, 1st, \$0.85 1/2; No. 29, 1st, \$0.84 1/2; No. 30, 1st, \$0.83 1/2; No. 31, 1st, \$0.82 1/2; No. 32, 1st, \$0.81 1/2; No. 33, 1st, \$0.80 1/2; No. 34, 1st, \$0.79 1/2; No. 35, 1st, \$0.78 1/2; No. 36, 1st, \$0.77 1/2; No. 37, 1st, \$0.76 1/2; No. 38, 1st, \$0.75 1/2; No. 39, 1st, \$0.74 1/2; No. 40, 1st, \$0.73 1/2; No. 41, 1st, \$0.72 1/2; No. 42, 1st, \$0.71 1/2; No. 43, 1st, \$0.70 1/2; No. 44, 1st, \$0.69 1/2; No. 45, 1st, \$0.68 1/2; No. 46, 1st, \$0.67 1/2; No. 47, 1st, \$0.66 1/2; No. 48, 1st, \$0.65 1/2; No. 49, 1st, \$0.64 1/2; No. 50, 1st, \$0.63 1/2; No. 51, 1st, \$0.62 1/2; No. 52, 1st, \$0.61 1/2; No. 53, 1st, \$0.60 1/2; No. 54, 1st, \$0.59 1/2; No. 55, 1st, \$0.58 1/2; No. 56, 1st, \$0.57 1/2; No. 57, 1st, \$0.56 1/2; No. 58, 1st, \$0.55 1/2; No. 59, 1st, \$0.54 1/2; No. 60, 1st, \$0.53 1/2; No. 61, 1st, \$0.52 1/2; No. 62, 1st, \$0.51 1/2; No. 63, 1st, \$0.50 1/2; No. 64, 1st, \$0.49 1/2; No. 65, 1st, \$0.48 1/2; No. 66, 1st, \$0.47 1/2; No. 67, 1st, \$0.46 1/2; No. 68, 1st, \$0.45 1/2; No. 69, 1st, \$0.44 1/2; No. 70, 1st, \$0.43 1/2; No. 71, 1st, \$0.42 1/2; No. 72, 1st, \$0.41 1/2; No. 73, 1st, \$0.40 1/2; No. 74, 1st, \$0.39 1/2; No. 75, 1st, \$0.38 1/2; No. 76, 1st, \$0.37 1/2; No. 77, 1st, \$0.36 1/2; No. 78, 1st, \$0.35 1/2; No. 79, 1st, \$0.34 1/2; No. 80, 1st, \$0.33 1/2; No. 81, 1st, \$0.32 1/2; No. 82, 1st, \$0.31 1/2; No. 83, 1st, \$0.30 1/2; No. 84, 1st, \$0.29 1/2; No. 85, 1st, \$0.28 1/2; No. 86, 1st, \$0.27 1/2; No. 87, 1st, \$0.26 1/2; No. 88, 1st, \$0.25 1/2; No. 89, 1st, \$0.24 1/2; No. 90, 1st, \$0.23 1/2; No. 91, 1st, \$0.22 1/2; No. 92, 1st, \$0.21 1/2; No. 93, 1st, \$0.20 1/2; No. 94, 1st, \$0.19 1/2; No. 95, 1st, \$0.18 1/2; No. 96, 1st, \$0.17 1/2; No. 97, 1st, \$0.16 1/2; No. 98, 1st, \$0.15 1/2; No. 99, 1st, \$0.14 1/2; No. 100, 1st, \$0.13 1/2; No. 101, 1st, \$0.12 1/2; No. 102, 1st, \$0.11 1/2; No. 103, 1st, \$0.10 1/2; No. 104, 1st, \$0.09 1/2; No. 105, 1st, \$0.08 1/2; No. 106, 1st, \$0.07 1/2; No. 107, 1st, \$0.06 1/2; No. 108, 1st, \$0.05 1/2; No. 109, 1st, \$0.04 1/2; No. 110, 1st, \$0.03 1/2; No. 111, 1st, \$0.02 1/2; No. 112, 1st, \$0.01 1/2; No. 113, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 114, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 115, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 116, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 117, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 118, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 119, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 120, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 121, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 122, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 123, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 124, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 125, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 126, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 127, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 128, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 129, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 130, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 131, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 132, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 133, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 134, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 135, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 136, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 137, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 138, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 139, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 140, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 141, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 142, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 143, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 144, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 145, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 146, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 147, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 148, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 149, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 150, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 151, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 152, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 153, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 154, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 155, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 156, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 157, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 158, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 159, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 160, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 161, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 162, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 163, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 164, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 165, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 166, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 167, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 168, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 169, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 170, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 171, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 172, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 173, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 174, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 175, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 176, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 177, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 178, 1st, \$0.00 1/2; No. 179,

Primary Receipts and Shipments			
Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange			
St. Louis, Dec. 31, 1917			
Receipts			
	Wheat	Corn	Oats
Chicago	138,000	40,000	71,000
St. Louis	24,000	10,000	10,000
Minneapolis	118,000	105,000	253,000
St. Paul	118,000	105,000	253,000
Duluth	18,000	197,000	20,000
Omaha	89,000	145,000	21,000
Des Moines	12,000	12,000	3,000
Peoria	12,000	12,000	3,000
Sioux Falls	1,000	3,000	1,000
Detroit	1,000	3,000	1,000
Total primary	1,600,000	1,600,000	844,000
Shipments			
	Wheat	Corn	Oats
St. Louis	148,000	475,000	200,000
Minneapolis	100,000	100,000	100,000
St. Paul	274,000	120,000	183,000
Chicago	100,000	100,000	100,000
Duluth	875,000	88,000	100,000
Omaha	114,000	65,000	68,000
Des Moines	10,000	10,000	10,000
Peoria	10,000	10,000	10,000
Sioux Falls	1,000	10,000	1,000
Detroit	1,000	10,000	1,000
Total primary	1,743,000	1,228,000	1,218,000

Primary Receipts and Shipments			
Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.			
St. Louis, Dec. 5			
Receipts			
	Wheat	Corn	Oats
Chicago	138,000	40,000	71,000
St. Louis	22,000	32,000	43,000
Kansas City	917,000	197,000	38,000
St. Paul	17,000	10,000	18,000
Duluth	18,000	187,000	21,000
Omaha	10,000	148,000	21,000
Des Moines	17,000	10,000	18,000
Indianapolis	9,000	22,000	38,000
St. Paul	17,000	10,000	18,000
Detroit	6,000	5,000	1,000
Total primary	1,699,000	1,646,000	844,000
Shipments			
	Wheat	Corn	Oats
St. Louis	14,000	10,000	18,000
Chicago	278,000	472,000	582,000
St. Paul	22,000	32,000	43,000
Minneapolis	17,000	10,000	18,000
Kansas City	245,000	220,000	8,000
St. Paul	22,000	32,000	43,000
Omaha	875,000	100,000	108,000
Des Moines	17,000	10,000	18,000
Indianapolis	9,000	22,000	38,000
St. Paul	17,000	10,000	18,000
Detroit	6,000	5,000	1,000
Total primary	1,735,000	1,529,000	1,918,000

quotations rule in the local meat market today, despite a very early start. Cables were steady and firm. The Liverpool report, which said: "There is a firm feeling today with buyers light, more distinction being shown to purchase speculatively. Spots are steady and advancing; parcels are sold at 45¢ to 45¢ 1/2 for winter afloat, with interest continuing to be firm. The Argentine situation and the uncertainty of early shipments from there is believed here. Broader firms of corn week's clearances are too large. The wheat situation is more severe and strength in spot. A sharp advance with all Argentine offers strong, cargoes 3d to 6d."

McCormack's Argentine cable to Weatherly says: "The Argentine situation is the advance corn has had sufficient to harvest and the export of corn shipments is the tonnage of restricting business prices are advancing rapidly."

Chicago wheat was a shade higher, in tendency prevailing all day in the narrow market. Duluth was the strongest from yesterday and compared with the May. Spring markets ruled very steady. St. Louis was the strongest in securing wheat. Cash sales were 140,000. A continuation of the strength in wheat is expected. The market is very bullish. There are many believers in wheat who have no doubt in the future. The class of wheat is of outside. This class of wheat will make good buyers and the situation begins to itself again.

Receipts of 10,578,000 bushels of wheat gives some idea of the load in May corn are having piled up. The receipts were 2,042,000 bushels and 1,220,000. The excess of the receipts of this year is 10,000 bushels. The receipts of this year is 10,000 bushels. The receipts of this year is 10,000 bushels.

Wheat 88¢, corn 35¢, flour 70¢, oats 30¢. Wheat 88¢, corn 35¢, flour 70¢, oats 30¢. Wheat 88¢, corn 35¢, flour 70¢, oats 30¢.

Chicago City Cash Grain.  
 No. 1 hard, 1.00; No. 2 hard, 98¢; No. 3 hard, 96¢; No. 4 hard, 94¢; No. 5 hard, 92¢; No. 6 hard, 90¢; No. 7 hard, 88¢; No. 8 hard, 86¢; No. 9 hard, 84¢; No. 10 hard, 82¢; No. 11 hard, 80¢; No. 12 hard, 78¢; No. 13 hard, 76¢; No. 14 hard, 74¢; No. 15 hard, 72¢; No. 16 hard, 70¢; No. 17 hard, 68¢; No. 18 hard, 66¢; No. 19 hard, 64¢; No. 20 hard, 62¢; No. 21 hard, 60¢; No. 22 hard, 58¢; No. 23 hard, 56¢; No. 24 hard, 54¢; No. 25 hard, 52¢; No. 26 hard, 50¢; No. 27 hard, 48¢; No. 28 hard, 46¢; No. 29 hard, 44¢; No. 30 hard, 42¢; No. 31 hard, 40¢; No. 32 hard, 38¢; No. 33 hard, 36¢; No. 34 hard, 34¢; No. 35 hard, 32¢; No. 36 hard, 30¢; No. 37 hard, 28¢; No. 38 hard, 26¢; No. 39 hard, 24¢; No. 40 hard, 22¢; No. 41 hard, 20¢; No. 42 hard, 18¢; No. 43 hard, 16¢; No. 44 hard, 14¢; No. 45 hard, 12¢; No. 46 hard, 10¢; No. 47 hard, 8¢; No. 48 hard, 6¢; No. 49 hard, 4¢; No. 50 hard, 2¢.

Chicago City Cash Grain.  
 No. 1 soft, 1.00; No. 2 soft, 98¢; No. 3 soft, 96¢; No. 4 soft, 94¢; No. 5 soft, 92¢; No. 6 soft, 90¢; No. 7 soft, 88¢; No. 8 soft, 86¢; No. 9 soft, 84¢; No. 10 soft, 82¢; No. 11 soft, 80¢; No. 12 soft, 78¢; No. 13 soft, 76¢; No. 14 soft, 74¢; No. 15 soft, 72¢; No. 16 soft, 70¢; No. 17 soft, 68¢; No. 18 soft, 66¢; No. 19 soft, 64¢; No. 20 soft, 62¢; No. 21 soft, 60¢; No. 22 soft, 58¢; No. 23 soft, 56¢; No. 24 soft, 54¢; No. 25 soft, 52¢; No. 26 soft, 50¢; No. 27 soft, 48¢; No. 28 soft, 46¢; No. 29 soft, 44¢; No. 30 soft, 42¢; No. 31 soft, 40¢; No. 32 soft, 38¢; No. 33 soft, 36¢; No. 34 soft, 34¢; No. 35 soft, 32¢; No. 36 soft, 30¢; No. 37 soft, 28¢; No. 38 soft, 26¢; No. 39 soft, 24¢; No. 40 soft, 22¢; No. 41 soft, 20¢; No. 42 soft, 18¢; No. 43 soft, 16¢; No. 44 soft, 14¢; No. 45 soft, 12¢; No. 46 soft, 10¢; No. 47 soft, 8¢; No. 48 soft, 6¢; No. 49 soft, 4¢; No. 50 soft, 2¢.

Chicago City Cash Grain.  
 No. 1 white, 1.00; No. 2 white, 98¢; No. 3 white, 96¢; No. 4 white, 94¢; No. 5 white, 92¢; No. 6 white, 90¢; No. 7 white, 88¢; No. 8 white, 86¢; No. 9 white, 84¢; No. 10 white, 82¢; No. 11 white, 80¢; No. 12 white, 78¢; No. 13 white, 76¢; No. 14 white, 74¢; No. 15 white, 72¢; No. 16 white, 70¢; No. 17 white, 68¢; No. 18 white, 66¢; No. 19 white, 64¢; No. 20 white, 62¢; No. 21 white, 60¢; No. 22 white, 58¢; No. 23 white, 56¢; No. 24 white, 54¢; No. 25 white, 52¢; No. 26 white, 50¢; No. 27 white, 48¢; No. 28 white, 46¢; No. 29 white, 44¢; No. 30 white, 42¢; No. 31 white, 40¢; No. 32 white, 38¢; No. 33 white, 36¢; No. 34 white, 34¢; No. 35 white, 32¢; No. 36 white, 30¢; No. 37 white, 28¢; No. 38 white, 26¢; No. 39 white, 24¢; No. 40 white, 22¢; No. 41 white, 20¢; No. 42 white, 18¢; No. 43 white, 16¢; No. 44 white, 14¢; No. 45 white, 12¢; No. 46 white, 10¢; No. 47 white, 8¢; No. 48 white, 6¢; No. 49 white, 4¢; No. 50 white, 2¢.

Chicago City Cash Grain.  
 No. 1 yellow, 1.00; No. 2 yellow, 98¢; No. 3 yellow, 96¢; No. 4 yellow, 94¢; No. 5 yellow, 92¢; No. 6 yellow, 90¢; No. 7 yellow, 88¢; No. 8 yellow, 86¢; No. 9 yellow, 84¢; No. 10 yellow, 82¢; No. 11 yellow, 80¢; No. 12 yellow, 78¢; No. 13 yellow, 76¢; No. 14 yellow, 74¢; No. 15 yellow, 72¢; No. 16 yellow, 70¢; No. 17 yellow, 68¢; No. 18 yellow, 66¢; No. 19 yellow, 64¢; No. 20 yellow, 62¢; No. 21 yellow, 60¢; No. 22 yellow, 58¢; No. 23 yellow, 56¢; No. 24 yellow, 54¢; No. 25 yellow, 52¢; No. 26 yellow, 50¢; No. 27 yellow, 48¢; No. 28 yellow, 46¢; No. 29 yellow, 44¢; No. 30 yellow, 42¢; No. 31 yellow, 40¢; No. 32 yellow, 38¢; No. 33 yellow, 36¢; No. 34 yellow, 34¢; No. 35 yellow, 32¢; No. 36 yellow, 30¢; No. 37 yellow, 28¢; No. 38 yellow, 26¢; No. 39 yellow, 24¢; No. 40 yellow, 22¢; No. 41 yellow, 20¢; No. 42 yellow, 18¢; No. 43 yellow, 16¢; No. 44 yellow, 14¢; No. 45 yellow, 12¢; No. 46 yellow, 10¢; No. 47 yellow, 8¢; No. 48 yellow, 6¢; No. 49 yellow, 4¢; No. 50 yellow, 2¢.

Chicago City Cash Grain.  
 No. 1 black, 1.00; No. 2 black, 98¢; No. 3 black, 96¢; No. 4 black, 94¢; No. 5 black, 92¢; No. 6 black, 90¢; No. 7 black, 88¢; No. 8 black, 86¢; No. 9 black, 84¢; No. 10 black, 82¢; No. 11 black, 80¢; No. 12 black, 78¢; No. 13 black, 76¢; No. 14 black, 74¢; No. 15 black, 72¢; No. 16 black, 70¢; No. 17 black, 68¢; No. 18 black, 66¢; No. 19 black, 64¢; No. 20 black, 62¢; No. 21 black, 60¢; No. 22 black, 58¢; No. 23 black, 56¢; No. 24 black, 54¢; No. 25 black, 52¢; No. 26 black, 50¢; No. 27 black, 48¢; No. 28 black, 46¢; No. 29 black, 44¢; No. 30 black, 42¢; No. 31 black, 40¢; No. 32 black, 38¢; No. 33 black, 36¢; No. 34 black, 34¢; No. 35 black, 32¢; No. 36 black, 30¢; No. 37 black, 28¢; No. 38 black, 26¢; No. 39 black, 24¢; No. 40 black, 22¢; No. 41 black, 20¢; No. 42 black, 18¢; No. 43 black, 16¢; No. 44 black, 14¢; No. 45 black, 12¢; No. 46 black, 10¢; No. 47 black, 8¢; No. 48 black, 6¢; No. 49 black, 4¢; No. 50 black, 2¢.

Chicago City Cash Grain.  
 No. 1 green, 1.00; No. 2 green, 98¢; No. 3 green, 96¢; No. 4 green, 94¢; No. 5 green, 92¢; No. 6 green, 90¢; No. 7 green, 88¢; No. 8 green, 86¢; No. 9 green, 84¢; No. 10 green, 82¢; No. 11 green, 80¢; No. 12 green, 78¢; No. 13 green, 76¢; No. 14 green, 74¢; No. 15 green, 72¢; No. 16 green, 70¢; No. 17 green, 68¢; No. 18 green, 66¢; No. 19 green, 64¢; No. 20 green, 62¢; No. 21 green, 60¢; No. 22 green, 58¢; No. 23 green, 56¢; No. 24 green, 54¢; No. 25 green, 52¢; No. 26 green, 50¢; No. 27 green, 48¢; No. 28 green, 46¢; No. 29 green, 44¢; No. 30 green, 42¢; No. 31 green, 40¢; No. 32 green, 38¢; No. 33 green, 36¢; No. 34 green, 34¢; No. 35 green, 32¢; No. 36 green, 30¢; No. 37 green, 28¢; No. 38 green, 26¢; No. 39 green, 24¢; No. 40 green, 22¢; No. 41 green, 20¢; No. 42 green,



## DANCING

**Lancing Academy**, 21st and Olive.  
**LADY** patrons of New-Cave Hall, Cass St., are invited to become members of the new club. Abers & Alberts.

**Private lessons** guaranteed in all cases. **CLUB**. Monday night. Dressing Room. **Olive near Grand**. Ladies 25c; men 50c.

All dances taught as they should be danced. Private lessons any hour. **Dance** at the Palace, Olive near Grand. Phone Lin.

**ATTENTION!**-Clubs, societies and lodges who will furnish hall, music, print and refreshments, can have their dancing guaranteed night's expenses; you can't lose anything by doing so.

**Who In CASI** and prizes given away at our annual masquerade and domino dance, which was held last Saturday evening, Dec. 28th and 29th, next Saturday evening. Don't miss it! Dancing now at the Casino.

**NIGHT** Lancing Academy, Olive and N. St.; parties every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

**FOX THREE TONIGHT.**  
Old-time dancing with a few new steps to sample. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Meet all kinds of many friends.  
O.A. (FBI), Hittling 3125 N. Grand

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**DETECTIVE**—Expert does shadowing and investigation. 828 Victoria (ex)  
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**INVESTIGATIVE**—Does shadowing and investigation. 3151 W. 12th (ex)  
Trailing, locating, interviews, rental, absolute secrecy; consultation free. 3815 Flinkey av.  
Private det. Lindell 5102. Kinloch 5610  
7414X

**ROOMS AND BOARD**

**SOUTH—South of CHATEAU—North of  
Chateau Forest Park—West—South-  
west corner of East-Castor avenues; CENTRAL  
—Love to Grand, Chateaufort to Cass-  
Easton; WEST—Grand to city limit  
line, Chateaufort avenue-Forest Park to  
Cass-Easton.**

**ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**ROOMS—5 separate rooms, neatly furnished, 21 fig-  
ure gas range, refrigerator, sink, tub, toilet,  
bath, etc.; rent \$6 per week; call 708-9000.**

**ROOM—Lovely steam-heated room, with u-  
niform kitchen; for couple; in home of couple;  
\$4 weekly; Port Clinton 200.**

**CENTRAL**

**ROOMS—3 nice bright homes; one room  
front; 3 m.; reduced \$2; connecting; phone  
1000; call 708-9000.**

**DINING, 107 N. Furlingham rooms, 100  
N. Furlingham, 107 N. Furlingham rooms, 100**

DAYTON, 2627—Two connecting rooms newly furnished, suitable light housekeeping; all conveniences. \$10.00 per week.

DICKSON, 2851—Nicely furnished from room complete for housekeeping; all conveniences. \$10.00 per week.

DICKSON, 2909—Two complete new steam baths; water, sink gas range, stove, refrigerator, laundry. \$10.00 per week.

FRANKLIN, 3104—Large second-floor front room, nicely furnished, suitable for housekeeping; all conveniences. \$10.00 per week.

FRANKLIN, 3149—Nearly furnished room on second and third floor, \$2.50 weekly, 15 cents extra for each additional person. Rooms, \$1.50 up.

LACLEDE, 3432—Nice clean room, furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences. \$2.00.

MIDLAND, 3505—Finely furnished room, electric lights, continuous hot water, free phone, owner's home. \$10.00 per week.

MIDLAND, 3505—Finely furnished room, electric lights, bath, \$1.25 up. Up stairs, \$1.00 up.

OCCUST, 1431—Nicely furnished room, electric lights, shower bath, sink and toilet. \$10.00 per week.

OCCUST, 2828—Nearly furnished clean room; 2 or 2½ beds, bath, furnace, gas, refrigerator, sink, toilet, shower bath, electric lights. \$10.00 per week.

[illegible]

rooms, water, gas, heat, cheap rent; floor on 1st. ARLINGTON 3183 See my single and comfortable light housekeeping rooms; every convenience. ARLINGTON 3187 Connecting rooms; furnished, sleeping, nice from 3rd 1st; conveniences; \$2 and up. ARLINGTON 2718 Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$2 and up. ARLINGTON 3189 Connecting furnished for light housekeeping rooms; cack stove, etc.; \$2 and up. ARLINGTON 3191 \$2.50 up; bath, laundry, phone. ARLINGTON 3200 Beautiful second-floor room, usually large, sleeping, light, gas, heat, \$2 and up. ARLINGTON 3436 Two nicely furnished sleeping or housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. ARLINGTON 3437 Furnished rooms, all conveniences, continuous hot water, free gas. ARLINGTON 3206 Beautiful second-floor room, usually large, sleeping, light, gas, heat, \$2 and up.

**SOUTH**

**1. BILBO, PL. 2535—Furnished:** gentlemen or couples employed; furnace heat, hot water, garage closet. (1)

**2. ROADWAY, 2118 K—Large** furnished house, light housekeeping; private family. (1)

**3. DASH, 2432—Second floor front room:** furnished, every convenience; conv. to cars. (1)

**4. HILVIEW, 3624—Two rooms, laundry, bath, kitchen, refrigerator.** (1)

**5. ALBION, 2914—Two connecting front rooms** furnished; conv. to cars; for gentlemen. (1)

**6. ALBION, 1715—Doubled-up** comfortable or single of Jefferson, gas, hot water, phone. (1)

**7. ALBION, 2225 (near Jefferson and Ansonia)**—Two furnished, clean rooms, light housekeeping; conv. to cars. (1)

**8. 3230—Nice:** nicely furnished, clean rooms, light housekeeping; conv. to cars; a range, kitchen hydrant, laundry; pretty outside; no children. (1)

**9. ALBION, 2225—Two furnished** front rooms, light housekeeping. (1)

[illegible]

A close-up photograph of a brick wall. A horizontal crack runs across the middle of the frame, passing through several bricks. Above the crack, there is a small, irregular hole or indentation in the mortar. The bricks are light-colored and show signs of weathering.







# The Jarr Family

By ROY L. MCCARDELL

Poor Mr. Jarr Finds Himself Drifting Far Out of His Class.

"The Countess Basoo" whispered Mrs. Jarr, as a woman with very red hair, superimposed over a green dress and wearing a large brass medalion on a purple ribbon at her neck, swept into the room. "She isn't an Irish Countess," Mr. Jarr whispered back, "the red is above the green."

"S-s-sh!" said Mrs. Jarr. "That's the Order of Brass Medalion. The First Earl of Basoo was ennobled for driving a cab containing George IV of England through a chesemonger's shop, when the King, then the Prince of Wales, was intoxicated and was trying to escape from an actress' husband who was horsewhipping him! Oh, those old legends of chivalry. After all, there is something in family!"

"I should say there is. But what's the brass plate?"

"That's the badge worn by the ancestor of the Countess of Basoo, when he drove the hackney cab. It's the family heirloom."

The Countess was greeted effusively by Mrs. Beagle. She began pulling off her long gloves and said:

"I am late, yes? It is at the soup, no?"

"Hasn't she a piquant accent?" whispered Mrs. Jarr. "You can tell she's a real Countess."

"Who's the fat lady who is putting all the salted nuts into her hand bag?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"That's Mrs. Oriana McMurt." whispered Mrs. Jarr. "She's the head of the Federated Hotel Clubs and president of the Society for Providing Half-Orphans With Sanitary Playthings. She introduced the Sticklebacks to Mrs. Beagle. Oriana McMurt is very celebrated. Her name is always in the papers. She got Mr. Stickleback to donate a thousand of his \$2 vanity cases for schoolgirls to workingmen's wives. She said it would inculcate pride in their personal appearance and be the means of luring working class husbands from unrefined relaxations."

"Did it?" asked Mr. Jarr, sotto voce.

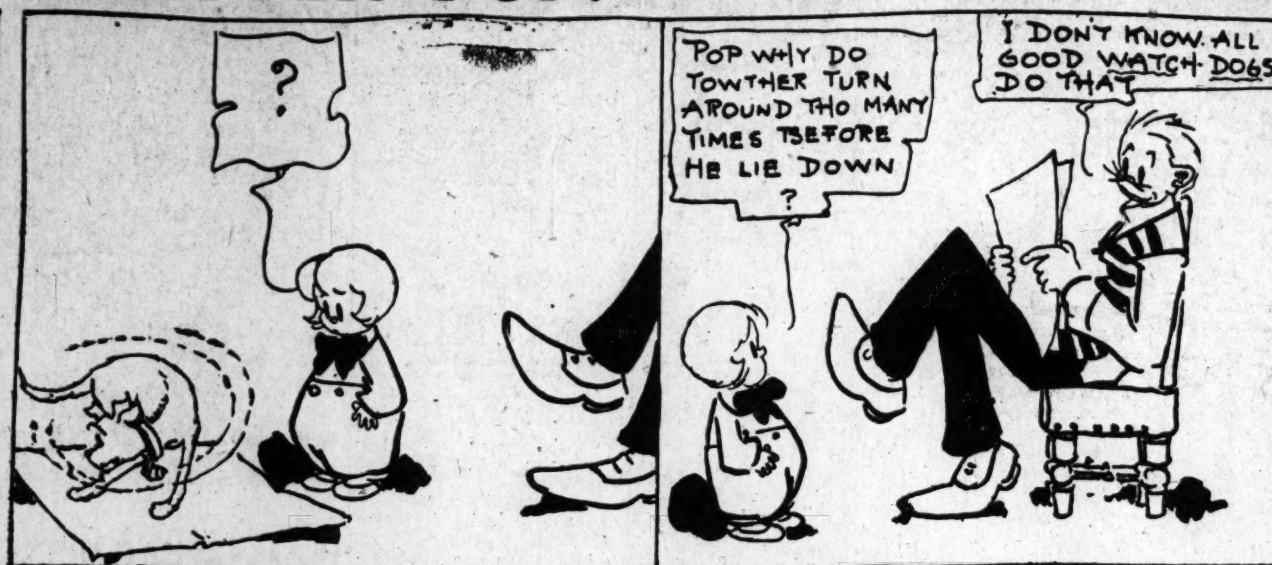
"S-s-s-h!" whispered Mrs. Jarr again. "Mrs. Beagle is going to speak!"

"What makes her nose so red?" asked Mr. Jarr in a low tone.

"She's temperamental. She gives herself enthusiastically for a cause. She's so high strung! She'll have to relax after this is over. She's all on edge."

"As hostess of this luncheon," cried Mrs. Beagle, "I shall call the Hon. Andrew Jackson Billups for a few remarks!"

# 'SMATTER POP?

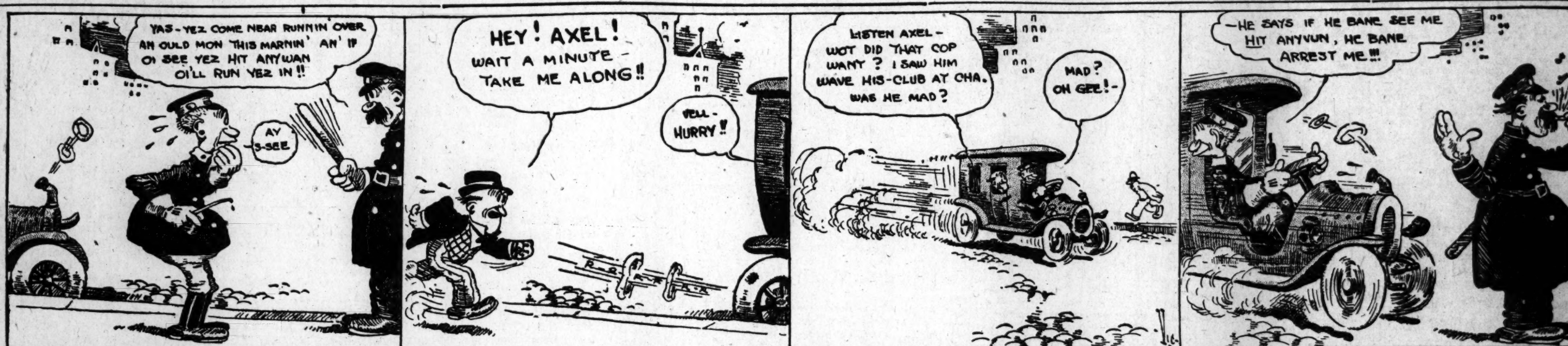


Sure! Watch Dogs Always Wind Up!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By O. M. PAYNE.

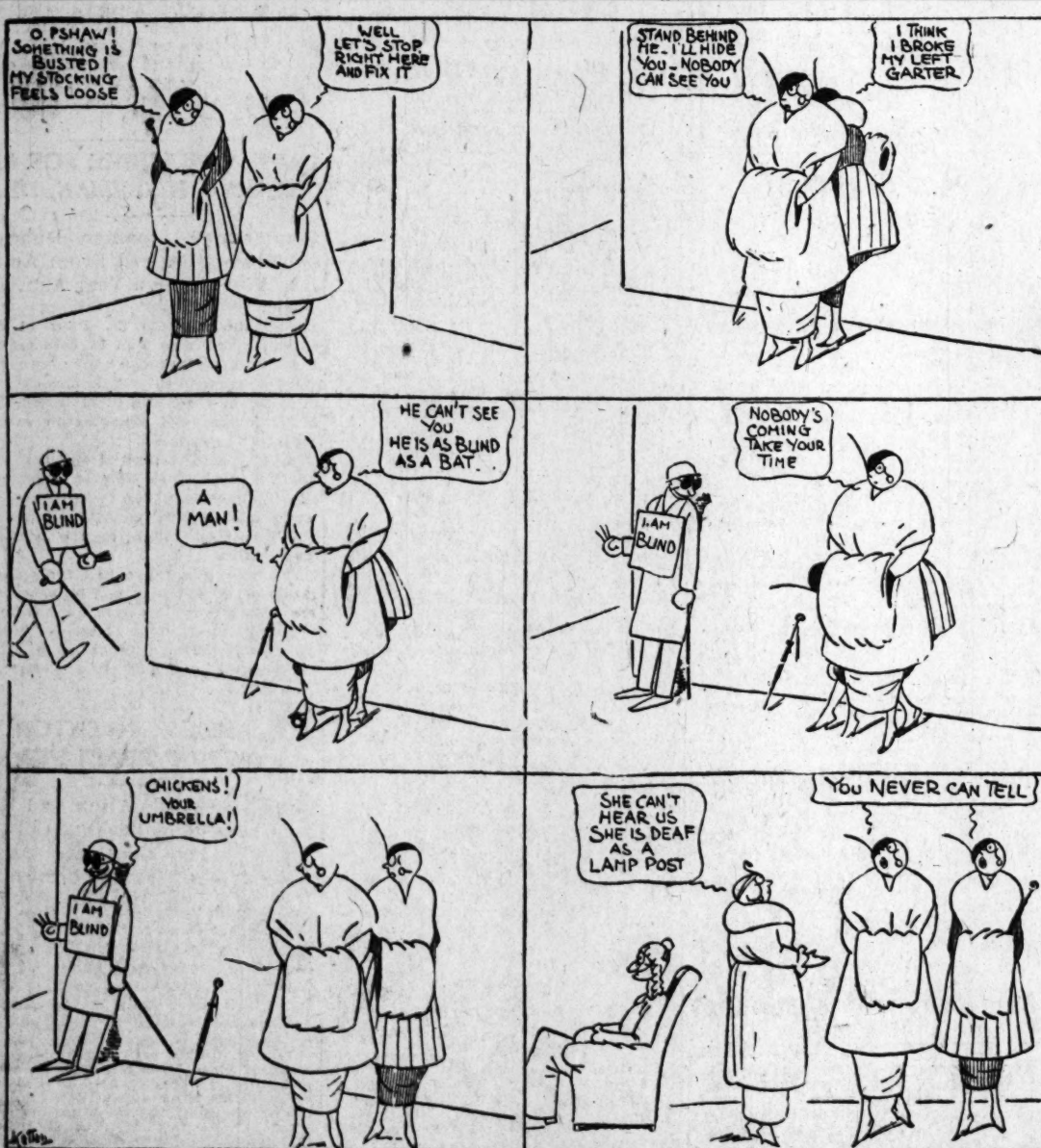
# If the Copper Doesn't Look Quick He's Going to Miss SEEING Axel Hit Somebody!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.



# You Never Can Tell

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTER



**Her Ostentation.**  
OW modestly she dresses and how sensibly!" "Yes, that woman will do anything to attract attention!"

**A Bull's-eye.**

A MEMBER of the Washington American League team, who had always pretended to regard golf as a game for old men and crippled women, was persuaded to try his luck at the sport. Almost the whole club went to the first tee to see him drive off.

"What have I got to do, caddy?" he asked of the boy who went with him.

"You drive off from here," said the caddy, pointing to the tee, "and you're to put the ball in that little hole with the flag above it. I'll go on and mark your ball."

The caddy did so, and the ballplayer, with proper deliberation, drove off. By an extraordinary stroke of luck he drove a beautiful ball, which landed just on the edge of the green, and slowly trickled down into the hole. The caddy, wild with excitement, came dashing back, shouting: "You're down in one—the ball's in the hole!"

"Well," said the novice, nonchalantly, "I'm glad of that. At first I was afraid I might have missed it."

**He Had Better.**  
H E: Will you marry me?  
SHE: Do you think you could keep me in clothes?  
H E: That's the first thing I'll try to do.

# NOTICE

To the Readers of This Paper Who Reside Outside of the City.

In every town and city where this paper circulates there is one drugist who has the exclusive retail agency for Vinol, the famous Cod-Liver and Iron Tonic which is being advertised in this paper every other day.

In your town look for the drug store that displays this sign on its window:

THE SIGN OF THE VINOL STORE

If you need a general body-building and strengthening tonic, or a constitutional remedy for a chronic cough or cold, read the interesting reading articles that are appearing every other day in this paper over the signatures of people who have actually been benefited by Vinol.

Remember, Vinol is always sold under the guarantee that if it should not give satisfaction the whole amount that it costs will be returned to the customers on request without question.

For the Vinol sign in your own town.—ADVERTISEMENT.

# Stones St. Louisans Tell

Below Stairs.

D R. PAUL Y. TUPPER has a cook whose color is undeniably black. He recently added to his staff of servants a butler whose color is modified. The butler has had the educational advantages of services on persons who smatter French. He was persona non grata to the cook who, when her task was made heavier by guests at the doctor's table, brusquely commanded the butler to perform certain tasks that, in quieter times, would have fallen to her lot.

"Tres bien," he replied urbanely and set about compliance.

The cook staring after him, saw the doctor's son grinning at her and a notion that she had been insulted was confirmed.

"What that saddle color fool say to me? What he say?" she demanded.

"He called you an insensate, ebony daughter of Ham," said the boy.

"I know it!" she stormed. "I learn him to call me names in Latin!" And, seizing one of the implements of her trade she chased the astonished butler out of the house.

(The Post-Dispatch invites contributions of amusing anecdotes. They must be brief, and bear contributor's name as an assurance of authenticity. Contributor's name will not be printed. Address letters to Comic Page, Post-Dispatch.)

# In the Days to Come

A Short Sermon

IT is a pathetic thought, especially in these times of high prices, that almost the only animal in the universe unfit for consumption as food, is a human being. Some folks think that cannibalism went out of fashion as a matter of sentiment; that men forbore to eat their first cousins just because they happened to be their first cousins; or from some other moral or spiritual squeam. The truth is, human beings are not good to eat. The best of us are not to be compared with the worst of beef; and the worst of us are rank poison.

# ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA ON CHILD

On Body, Face and Head. As Thick as Could Be. Cross and Restless. Couldn't Sleep. Clothes Irritated Eruption. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed Completely.

R. F. D. No. 3, Caldwell, Ohio.—"When our baby was about two months old she broke out over her body, face and head with eczema. It was bad, about as thick as it could be. It broke out in a kind of pimples. They were red and sore. She was very cross and restless. The eczema would itch and burn till she couldn't sleep. It looked very badly and would peel off where the places were. Her clothes would irritate the eruption. "We gave her medicine but it didn't do any good, got worse if any different. We had heard about Cuticura Soap and Ointment so we sent for a sample and it was not very long till she was better. I bought some more Cuticura Soap and Ointment which cured her completely and she has never had any trouble with eczema since." (Signed) E. E. Smith, Mar. 21, 1914.

**Samples Free by Mail**  
Keep your skin clear, scalp clean and free from dandruff, hair lustrous and glossy, hands soft and white, nails sound and shapely. Cuticura Soap, with an occasional use of Cuticura Ointment, will promote and maintain these coveted conditions in most cases when all else fails. A single set is often sufficient. Sold by dealers throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 33-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

**Wife Wanted.**  
"Bill seems to be afraid to think for himself."  
"That's better get married."

# The Miserable Man Who Loved Company

A Fable Up to Date.

ONCE upon a time a man who was in jail commuted with himself. "Truly," he thought, "misery loves company. I am here alone, and my name is Misery. I wish someone else were here to keep me company."

So he called the jailer and told him about the wickedness of a neighbor, and soon the neighbor was in jail, too. "Welcome, neighbor," said the first prisoner.

"What a fine old world this would be if all of us could live up to the splendid things we know our friends are going to say about us after we are dead."

**Protect Yourself!**  
Get the Original and Genuine  
**HORLICK'S MALTED MILK**  
The Food-drink for All Ages.  
For infants, Invalids, and Crowing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Not in Any Milk Trade.

**Suspected.**  
FARMER (bursting into the village inn): What d'ye think, Silas? The bones of a prehistoric man have been found on Jim White's farm?  
Inkeeper: Great goah! I hope poor Jim'll be able to clear himself at the Coroner's inquest.

**Thought It Mental.**  
C HOLLY: The dentist told me that I had a large cavity that needed filling.  
Ethel: Did he recommend any special course of study?

# GULFPORT, MISS.

Daily Sleeping Car Service via the Illinois Central and Gulf & Ship Island.

Through Tickets and Through Reservations. Lv. St. Louis 1.30 p.m. Ar. Gulfport 1.15 p.m. next day.

**The Direct Route to Gulfport**  
the resort with extensive and modern hotel facilities, golf course and many natural attractions, and the point from which other Gulf Coast resorts are easily reached.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE  
707 Olive Street. Phones: Olive 2032; Central 84  
F. D. MILLER, Division Passenger Agent

**Strict.**  
THE man with the straggly beard was arranging a purchase with the salesman in a housefurnishing shop. "And will you have a hair mattress or one of sea grass?" asked the salesman. "Give me sea grass," replied the other. "I am a vegetarian."

**His Memo Book.**  
TOLD me, Knockout," said One-Round, "how is it you manage to keep so well posted on all the great pugilistic events?"  
"Dar's easy," replied Knockout. "I keeps a scrap book."

**Protect Yourself**  
In all public dining places, against imitations of the Original and Genuine  
**LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE**  
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE  
Besides being an appetizer, it is an excellent digestive. Try it!  
Sold by Grocers Everywhere

**Often the Way.**  
YOU see that fellow over there. He is in the lumber business, and the fellow he is talking to so earnestly is a maker of toothpicks. "That's funny! What is the lumber man so much in earnest about?" "He wants to borrow some money."

**Strictly Neutral.**  
Y OUR daughter seems to have a great many suitors.  
"Yes, at least four or five."  
"Which one does she favor?"  
"I don't know. She seems to be observing a strict neutrality."



VOL. 67. NO. 108.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## "Europe's War America's Opportunity to Become World's Center in Art"

Richard E. Miller, Former Post-Dispatch Illustrator, Who Has Won Fame Abroad, Tells of Havoc Wrought to Painting and Sculpture, Market for Which Will Be Dead There for Many Years.

By CARLOS F. HURD

WE advance a few years ago production. There is no indifference we were being told, by to the great treasures of art and everyone who was sup-architecture which enrich the war-posed to know, that art in St. Louis ring countries. The greatest grievance of the French against the Ger-ler, St. Louis and pre-eminently successful painter, has come from Paris to tell us that art in Europe is on the—is under a decided eclipse and that America has a chance to become the world's art center, with St. Louis as an American Dresden or Munich, if not a Paris or Florence.

He also tells us—warns us, in fact—that this country is likely, if the war lasts much longer, to be flooded with paintings from Europe, unsalable there by reason of the war. When this country seemed in danger of being flooded with European stocks, the stock-exchanges were closed. Whether the art galleries will have to be closed to guard against an influx of miscellaneous canvases, Miller does not advise us.

Dick Miller—Richard E. Miller, his name appeared 16 years ago on the roll of the Post-Dispatch art department—has been in Paris since 1899, and has been successful almost from the first. He has taken all the salon medals, and has sold four paintings to the gallery of the Luxembourg—more than any other American painter. Six years ago the cross of the Legion of Honor was conferred on him. (This is now an even more exclusive distinction than it was then, for the French Government has lately "deleted" the names of a number of German artists, scientists and literati from the legion's roll.) In this country he has taken first prizes in Philadelphia and Chicago exhibitions.

### No Garret-Crust Period.

THERE was no garret-and-crust period in Miller's artistic career. The scenes of "La Boheme" were not enacted by him, even when he was new and unknown, with no bank account to speak of. Percy MacKaye and Walt Mason, who, in their different ways, have "made poetry pay," have a parallel in Miller's profitable work with the brush. But painting is not paying anybody much at present, and Miller has found Paris, former art capital of the world, a peculiarly unencouraging place this season.

"The war has not only stopped the sale of art works in Europe," said Miller, "it has stopped their production. War time is no time for painting or modeling, even for those on whom the war makes no personal demands. It destroys the inspiration and the desire for artistic creation. Many of the French painters and art students have gone to the war. In the democracy of the army, a noted painter may become a trench digger. Those who have not gone to the front are manning the civilian commissary. Artists and their wives are peeling potatoes and ladling out soup to the poor. One of the soup kitchens run by artists, which charges those who can pay it 10 cents, and serves others free, has been almost a financial success."

"Quite a number of the American artists and students have joined the foreign command in the French army, and are at the front."

"There is to be no fall or spring salon, and art interest in Paris is at the lowest ebb. No one cares about painting, nor do the painters care about it."

"Of course, I refer only to new art



RICHARD E. MILLER.

Miller was asked whether the war would not furnish a vast range of subjects for painting, and whether a new crop of Remingtons and Verestschagins, and of portrayers of such scenes as the capture of Napoleon III, and the interview of Bismarck and Thiers, would not spring up.

"I think," he replied, "that most painters will be willing to leave those scenes to the photographers and the sketch artists, who, in the nature of things, will have the first chance at them."

"This war is not especially rich in subjects for the painter. Long-range artillery fighting and trench operations, with very little of the element of personal combat, furnish few themes for the painter. The ordinary observer, viewing the military operations of today, hardly knows what the soldiers are doing, and certainly gets no idea of the effect their acts may have on the campaign as a whole. The painter cannot visualize a scene like that, which even the newspaper artist has to cover with descriptive wording and supplement with explanatory paragraphs of type."

"Then, too, the story-telling picture is dying out. The historic canvas, with its soldiers and statesmen, and its background of unimportant by-standers, is very well for a public building, or to a limited degree, for art galleries. But private picture buyers, who make the art market what it is, do not care for such things."

"The theory of art is decoration, and buyers of paintings seek decorative effect, just as do buyers of fine furniture. The paintings that are in demand are figure paintings, in which sometimes two persons appear, and more frequently one person. Humorists complain about buying art catalogs and finding them full of such titles as 'Portrait of a Lady,' 'Boy With Dog,' and the like, but the fact is that these are the pictures people wish to see, and to buy."

"Yet nine-tenths of the painters are doing landscapes. It is easier to paint landscapes. I paint them, but only for recreation, and not usually with the idea of selling them. I don't find a demand for them, or no demand to be compared with the demand for figure paintings, which are usually poses of a model in a studio."

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

## Common Sense Justice Dispensed in St. Louis' Odd New Unofficial Court for "Clothesline" Rows

Marguerite Martyn Studies Youthful Prosecutor's Novel Experiment



By Marguerite Martyn.

WHILE another City Attorney is laboring first with the Police Board, then with the Prosecuting Attorney and the Mayor to secure the enactment of an ordinance that will permit the establishment of a Court of Domestic Relations, young Mr. Harry Seidel, the first and, I believe, the only Assistant City Attorney appointed by Mayor Kiel, has gone ahead and shown what can be accomplished in that direction without waiting upon the tedious processes of the law.

Mr. Seidel, in a small back room out at Dayton Street Police Court, has been holding, after court adjourns, two afternoons each week, what he calls a "Court of Arbitration."

To be convinced of how such informal proceedings, plus one energetic young appointee, willing to give unreservedly of his time, can dispose of so-called clothes-line row cases, too trivial to take up the time of a regular tribunal, one had only to witness with what neatness and dispatch Mr. Seidel, single-handed, wiped some 21 of these cases off the docket in one afternoon.

"And I've never had a single 'come-back,'" said he. "My severest penalty, the threat to bring the offenders a second time to trial in a higher court, with the workhouse in the offing, has never needed to be called into execution."

After listening to the testimony in some of the cases one is bound to agree that in saving the Court's time for more serious cases a domestic relations tribunal is an urgent need and that not the least purpose served by these little private hearings is anticipating and preventing some of the low comedy for which idlers have been wont to find the audience room of Dayton Street Court attractive.

### Low Court Comedy Abolished.

THERE is no more unexpected levity to threaten the dignity of the Court," said the serious-minded, self-appointed Judge. "I keep all the comedy in here. In this particular I have the hearty approval of Judge Sanders, who, indeed, favorably regards the whole venture."

The first case referred to Mr. Seidel that afternoon was that of Mrs. Blest, Mr. Lipke and—I feel I ought to add—Mrs. Blest's ducks.

The ducks were not in court, but all the Blests, all the Lipkes and their neighbors as witnesses to the number of 14 crowded the little room to overflowing.

Mrs. Blest, the plaintiff, earnest and agitated almost to the point of tears, in broken but copious English, recited how six long years of torment she had endured from her neighbor Lipke had culminated at last in his CURSING HER DUCKS.

Mr. Lipke's son had choked almost to strangulation the son of Mrs. Blest and he had quarreled with her tenants and driven them away, but at last, and this was too much, he had CURSED HER DUCKS.

Yes, the neighbors testified solemnly, this was true.

"Did he curse you?" asked the "Judge."

"No, not me," wailed Mrs. Blest, "but my ducks."

Mr. Blest likewise intimated he, too, had been able "to take care of" any number of previous encounters with, and insults from, Mr. Lipke. He, too, was there solely to defend the ducks.

Mr. Lipke, in defense, made an excellent witness for himself. Defiance and determination were conspicuous in his attitude, his expression and the set of his jaw, but when it came to vocalization, he could only sputter and stammer. One wondered how he ever got a good, round, intelligent oath out of his system.

Anyhow, the verdict was:

"Mrs. Blest, the ducks being the bone of con-

tention, you will have to remove them. I give you three days to get rid of those ducks."

"And, Lipke, if I ever hear another word of complaint about your behavior towards your neighbors, I will have you in police court and you may take the consequences."

The cases followed each other in such startling rapidity and they were fraught with such variety that often the mere routine of names eluded me.

But among them was that of "Eswelin versus White." Mrs. Eswelin, gorgeously arrayed in shades of purple and green made the room seem much smaller and dingier by comparison. She completely eclipsed White save for one corner of his pale forehead and one mild eye. Not until she was passing from the room was it discovered that Mr. Eswelin had been there, backing up his wife's cause all the time.

### Wouldn't Be Strung About War.

THREE months ago he was my neighbor," began the plaintiff, "and we were friends, and he said one day did I know they got a revolution in Germany. And I didn't say nothing. I buy one extra and they was no revolution and that makes me mad and we have some words. And I been very sick, and when I gets well I look for that man, and last Tuesday I find him!"

"Three months ago you had a quarrel with your neighbor and you wait until now to have him summoned?" asked Mr. Seidel rather impatiently.

"I could not find him."

"I moved right away, the next day," piped up Mr. White from his far corner.

"That settles it, he's moved away. He won't bother you any more," and Mr. Seidel called the next case.

Mrs. Eswelin was still willing to talk. "And I had a very serious operation," she was saying when the next we knew the bailiff, a stately and gallant personage, was bowing and offering his arm and Mrs. Eswelin was smiling graciously as she was escorted from the room.

Two women with shawls on their heads were brought forward. They sat down in opposite chairs and glared at one another while the "Judge" looked up their number on his blotter.

"Well, we'll hear your side of it," he beckoned to one of the girls.

"Well, o' course, I live upstairs and they live downstairs, and we always was the best friends. Whatever she got mad at me for I don't know. Only I used to say, 'Why are you and Mary always picking on little Henry?' And o' course I told my boy never to hit a girl—just to pull her hair, but not to hit her. I correct my boy, I do. And o' course one day I hit him a couple with the broom and o' course Mary she begins to laugh. And then I don't know any more till I see her and Mary and little Henry all on the ground together. And Henry was on the bottom. And o' course I said, 'Pull her hair, but don't hit her.'"

A pause to search for her handkerchief or regain control of her choking voice gave their interlocutor time to wheel about to the adversary. With great composure and conscious superiority the new witness began:

"Well, Judge, your honor"—(that she was the first to show a proper knowledge or experience with courtroom etiquette I hope was not lost on the "Judge")—"the first I knew I saw my girl on the ground. And I only said to little Henry, 'I don't want her hair pulled. They'll grow now while she's little, but they won't grow when she's older and that's all I said, Judge, your honor, so'."

"So that's the reason you were summoned into court. Now the best you women can do is to have nothing to say to each other at all. This court forbids you to speak to each other and if I



THEY WAS ALWAYS PICKING ON LITTLE HENRY.

## BELGRADE'S FALL GIVES AUSTRO-GERMAN ALLIANCE IMPORTANT ADVANTAGE

Prof. Usher Points Out That It Not Only Will Open Danube to Austria's Fleet but Also Will Facilitate Transportation of Arms to Turkey.

By ROLAND G. USHER,

Author of "PAN-GERMANISM."

THE confirmation of the news that Belgrade has fallen into the hands of the Austrian armies, marks the first really significant success that the Austrians have obtained, and one might almost say the first definite success that either army of either side has attained in Europe.

The strategic position of Belgrade is commanding. It controls the Danube River at the place where the continental road from Vienna and Central Europe passes into the defiles of the Balkans on the way to Constantinople and the Far East. Next to Adrianople, where the road leaves the mountains, Belgrade is probably the most important strategic spot in Southern Europe, and its possession has been from the first the chief reason which has led the Austrians to desire so ardently the annexation of Serbia.

The control of the roads is absolutely essential. With Belgrade in their hands, they may soon secure the rest, for they now lack only that section of the road which reaches from Belgrade itself to the Bulgarian boundary. Of course this assumes that Bulgaria is still essentially an ally of Austria, as she has been for the last two years.

### Opens Danube to Fleet.

WHILE the capture of Belgrade is at most only a preliminary step in the conquest of Serbia which alone can secure it to Austria in permanent possession, it has an immediate effect upon the war itself because it opens the Danube to the Austrian fleet and will put Bulgaria and Austria into contact by water. This is of the utmost consequence. It will allow the Austrians and Germans to ship munitions of war to Turkey much more rapidly and easily than before, and will avoid the necessity of sending them by rail through Rumania.

Indeed, the Rumanians have objected to the transit of arms, not so much because of their ethical conceptions of neutrality, but because arms in the hands of Bulgarians and Turks simply furnish the latter with weapons against the Rumanians.

The Turk, as has already been pointed out in this series, is to play a substantive part in the war, but his ability to do so depends almost entirely upon the ability of the Germans to supply him with the needful munitions which the Turk cannot make. The fall of Belgrade, therefore, will undoubtedly have its effect

face straightened to gravity as a most shrinking, cringing little woman I ever saw was almost dragged into the room by the kindly but timidly she sat on the farther end of the farthest chair.

"I have decided to parole you your husband, Mrs. Blank" (of course that isn't her name), said the Judge. "As long as he can give a good account of your attending strictly to your own affairs, you need not come to court again."

Greatly surprised, apparently, and vastly relieved, but still frightened, it did not take Mrs. Blank long to disappear.

"She was one of 10 witnesses, women, who lined up here one morning to testify on behalf of one neighbor against another," explained Seidel. "Such a number of witnesses deserting their household duties voluntarily spend a whole morning in police court was deserving of public censure, I thought. I issued summons for every one of them. When they gasped out, 'Why?' said, 'For not attending to your own business.'"

"After court adjourned this morning you saw here came to me in hysterics crying that she never had been arrested before and begged

Many Settle Quarrels  
WHY don't they answer to their names?" I asked.

"Because many of them get together out there and patch up their differences rather than face my judgments, which must have got the reputation of being rather unsatisfactory all around. You can see them slipping out in groups after conferences among themselves."

"So much the better. After a time perhaps there will be no need even for this court to waste time over clothesline rows."

Mr. Seidel's mask of severity falls off when relieved for a moment of his judicial pose and his countenance relaxes into youthful lines that indicate keen appreciation of fun.

"This next case is one in which I believe the court has served the ideal purpose of reformation rather than punishment," he chuckled. Then his

fects in the campaign in the Near East.

### Austrian Army's Good Work.

WE have been hearing much lately about the great inefficiency of the Austrian army, but this exploit will show that after all there is something to be said for the Austrians, who have waged a campaign successfully in the south against an army by no means negligible at the same moment that they were meeting the Russians in the north. Unless we are mistaken, the capture of Belgrade has been no mere by-play, but presages a very real attempt to defeat the Serbians and free Austria of this foe in her rear.

Here we begin to approach the ramifications which the war inevitably produces. Every success for either side brings not only advantages but disadvantages. The capture of Belgrade and the probable defeat of the Serbians, and the consequent occupation of Serbia by Austria, will immensely strengthen the Austrian position in the Balkans.

It might almost be said that the Austrians' dream of dominating the Balkans will have come true and might endure longer than the duration of the war. This new position of Austria would enable her, undoubtedly, to overrun Montenegro and Albania, and would at once bring about the eventualities which the Italians have long anticipated with such evident fear. All this fall of Belgrade spells to the Italians, and conceivably may furnish the necessary spur to the vacillating minds needed to produce in Italy an unquestioned majority in favor of the allies.

### Italy Must Act Soon.

INDEED, if Italy is to act at all in the western Balkans, her time is now, before the Serbians actually defeat. The fall of Belgrade throws them back upon a line of defense much further south, increases tenfold the danger of conquest. If the Italians wait to make sure that Austria is strong enough to overrun the western Balkans, while the Russian campaign is being vigorously pushed, they take the field too late to be effective. The fall of Belgrade is their signal for action, if they are contemplating any action.

Rumania also has been looking askance at Austrian progress in the south, and has certainly declined to fulfill the earlier promise of rulers to Austria and Germany. She contemplates action adverse to Austria, she must move before the Serbians are beaten. The fall of Belgrade will allow the Rumanian gunboats access to the Danube, and will make her position much more difficult than it has been thus far. We may see, the fore, in the next few days a drastic shift of the situation in Europe as a result of the fall of Belgrade.

face straightened to gravity as a most shrinking, cringing little woman I ever saw was almost dragged into the room by the kindly but timidly she sat on the farther end of the farthest chair.

"I have decided to parole you your husband, Mrs. Blank" (of course that isn't her name), said the Judge. "As long as he can give a good account of your attending strictly to your own affairs, you need not come to court again."

Greatly surprised, apparently, and vastly relieved, but still frightened, it did not take Mrs. Blank long to disappear.

"She was one of 10 witnesses, women, who lined up here one morning to testify on behalf of one neighbor against another," explained Seidel. "Such a number of witnesses deserting their household duties voluntarily spend a whole morning in police court was deserving of public censure, I thought. I issued summons for every one of them. When they gasped out, 'Why?' said, 'For not attending to your own business.'"

"After court adjourned this morning you saw here came to me in hysterics crying that she never had been arrested before and begged

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